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SUES REV. COUGHLIN

Charging the Rev Charles E Coughlin had usurped despotic control of the National Union for Social Justice and converted it into an instrument for his own self aggrandizement John O Donnell above president of the Catholic societies of the Pittsburgh diocese sued the Detroit radio priest demanding that he make restitution of wasted funds amounting to more than $1 000 000 —(International News Photo)

POST SAYS KING TO WED 'WALLY'

May Not Make Her Queen but Will Make Her His Wife If It Costs His Throne

DIVORCE SUIT SIGNIFICANT

Indicates Monarch Wants Showdown Before His Coronation Next May

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 17 — The Post said today it had received cabled advices that King Edward VIII is planning to marry Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson who is suing her broker husband for divorce

He may not be able to make the erstwhile Baltimore belle his queen the paper said in a copyright story but he is said to be determined to make her his wife even if it costs him his throne

Mrs Simpson's suit for divorce coming at this particular time is considered significant It indicates that the 42 year old British monarch plans to have a showdown before his coronation in May

It was noted that the English law would not permit Mrs Simpson's re marriage until six months after the divorce decree Her husband Ernest Simpson is not defending the case

Efforts to confirm the story through Mrs Simpson's family circle here met with no immediate success Servants at the home of Mrs Buchanan Merryman her aunt denied reporters access to the society matron Mrs Merryman a few years ago chaperoned Mrs Simpson and the then Prince of Wales on a vacation to Biarritz

The paper said there is nothing in English law to prevent the marriage of the king to a commoner Members of the royal household must however under statute obtain the king's consent to wed

It would appear therefore it was added that King Edward VIII could give himself permission to marry Mrs Simpson It was added however that the privy council which includes all cabinet officers could resign as a protest

The paper said that according to its advices King Edward is ready to abdicate in favor of the Duke of York if that step should be necessary

CINCINNATI TO OPEN 5 MILLION SLUM JOB

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct 17 — A second huge federal housing project costing in the neighborhood of $5 000 000 was planned for Cincinnati today with disclosure by the metropolitan housing authority that it had applied for a $4 250 000 loan and grant

The slum-clearance proposal an announcement said would round out a development begun with Laurel homes in which the federal government already investing $6 500 000 has been asked for an additional $1 378 000

A total of 1 837 families were evacuated from the Laurel home site

Rebels Fight For Madrid In Three - Sided Assault

Descend from Mountains in North To Ring Capital With Aid of Southern, Western Armies.

By The Associated Press

BURGOS Spain Oct. 17—Insurgent *forces — bombarding government* positions and killing Socialist troops — marched on Madrid from three directions today

Fascist attackers launched a new drive long the main northern highway between the capital and Burgos operations headquarters for the insurgent provisional government

Battering columns pushed eastward in the bloody mountainous sector west of Madrid while other divisions struck at territory to the northeast

The three major offensives

1 A strong movement of Fascist forces from the Guadarrama sec*tor concentrating on To relaguna* 38 miles almost straight north of Madrid

2 Renewed assaults in Guadalajara province b troops advancing on the provincial capital of the same name from Siguenza

3 Continued drives against Navalcarnero and El Escorial in the west

A side expedition battered at the defenses of Aranjuez strategic communications center approximately 30 miles east and slightly north of Toledo

The high command at Burgos asserted several hundred Socialist soldiers were killed during vicious engagements as the Fascist offensive attempted to close a steel circle around the capital

Navalcarnero and Aranjuez felt the bite of insurgent shells clearing the way for a prospective infantry advance

Valmojado only remaining government held town before Navalcarnero on the Maqueda Madrid highway fell before a smashing attack Fascist troops moved into the village and prepared to push their offensive on Navalcarnero seven miles northeast of Valmojado and only 20 miles from Madrid

The drive on El Escorial 27 miles northeast of the capital sent insurgent troops in the Gredos mountains into fresh campaigns from the Fascist dominated villages of Valdemaqueda and Navas *Del Marques*

Fascist commanders repeated their declaration the decisive offensive against Madrid has not yet been ordered The present operations they said were only preparatory to the projected onslaught on the capital which awaits troops concentrations in the plain surrounding the city

Sprightly Calf Evades Pursuers After Accident

Livestock Freed on Highway as Truck Overturns North of Marion

A sheep and a calf were saved from the intended auctioneer's block when one escaped and the other was killed as a stock truck turned over on state route 4 about seven miles north of Marion shortly *after 10 o clock last night*

The sheep one of a herd of 30 was crushed to death by the impact while the all too frisky calf one of a group of 20 displayed its heels in sprightly fashion to more than a half dozen would be rounder uppers

John R Wilson 54 of Woodstock O driver of the truck which was enroute to Bucyrus for a livestock auction there today apparently misjudged the highway as *he approached an S curve near* where a former interurban line crosses the highway it was reported

The truck turned over on its side at the right edge of the highway releasing the stock Motorists and nearby farmers assisted Mr Wilson in corralling all except the one elusive calf

H R Curtis highway patrolman from the Marion sub station who investigated the accident E P McAfee driver of the McDaniel Motor company's wrecker which was called to the scene were among the later arrivals at the scene who assisted in the futile attempts at capturing the elusive calf

Together with other motorists who were passing by and farmers who reside in the vicinity the hastily formed *posse* chased hither and yon in their efforts to capture the calf Failure was finally con*ceded after* nearly a two-hour chase when the animal dashed into a woods just as the pursuers were ready to close in

All of the remaining calves and sheep were rounded into a barnyard and taken on to their destination by a truck sent out from Bucyrus The truck which turned over was damaged to the extent of aproximately $50 about the right side and top highway patrolmen reported It was brought to the McDaniel Motor Co garage here Mr Wilson who was driving alone was uninjured

DR. J. S. LUNGER DIES IN SEATTLE

Injuries in Auto Accident Fatal to Physician

Word was received by relatives here today of the death of Dr J S Lunger 71 of Seattle Wash., a former resident of Marion which occurred Oct. 8 at his home in Seattle. Complications following an automobile accident last December caused his death.

He was born at Waldo and was an eye ear nose and throat specialist in Marion Before coming here he practiced medicine in Prospect. The family moved to Seattle from Marion about 13 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, three children, Mrs. Cleo Smith, Miss Bernice Lunger and Dr. Guernsey Lunger of Seattle, a sister Mrs. Elma A. Wattring of Prospect, and a brother J. L. Lunger of Morrison, Okl. Mrs. John Christie of Forest Lawn boulevard is a niece. The funeral services were held Oct. 10 at Seattle.

BELGIUM STILL FRANCE'S ALLY

Paper Says It Will Not Give Up Arms Accord or Break League Covenant

CLINGS TO LOCARNO PACT

$100 000 000 Asked To Finish Modernization of Army for Defense Purpose

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS Oct 17—The newspaper Independance Belge said today it had learned authoritatively that Belgium did not intend to give up its military accords with France its duties under the League of Nations covenant or its adher*ence to principles of the Locarno* pact

It also reported the Belgian chief of staff had asked for the equivalent of $100 000 000 to complete the modernization of the army

Last Wednesday's speech of King Leopold to the cabinet the *newspaper* stated was unanimously approved by the ministers

Furthermore Independance said the king's declaration that we must aim resolutely at placing ourselves outside the conflict of our neighbors must be regarded as a statement of principles rather than an out and out declaration of neu*trality*

The necessity for strengthening Belgium's defenses was pointed out in King Leopold's speech and will be discussed on Oct 27 at the opening of an extraordinary session of parliament

In *his speech the king said Bel*gium's geographical position compels us to maintain our military *machine so as to dissuade any of* our neighbors from using our territory to attack another state

A first the king's speech was interpreted in political quarters as a withdrawal from the Franco Belgian military pact of 1920 one of the keystones of *defense policy* as well as a denunciation of league

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Y DRIVE WORKERS TO START MONDAY

Dinner at 6 30 P M Will Launch Campaign for $11,000

Final details of the Y M C A campaign for $11 000 to meet the budget for the next 12 months will be completed over the week end in preparation for the opening of the drive following a workers dinner Monday night at 6 30 at the Y

With the division leaders captains and team members named the drive will start with the distributing of prospect cards at the dinner

From 5 30 to 6 15 Monday night the Harding High school band will give a concert at the courthouse and then march to the Y to play for the campaigners rally dinner

G M Martin campaign director will talk on the plan of organization and will explain competition awards G A. Holland, vice president and secretary of the Old Fort Mills Inc., will be the dinner speaker

Who Is This Mrs. Simpson?

Read the story of the Baltimore girl who caught the eye of a king—four fascinating articles by Associated Press writers telling little known incidents in the life of one of the world's most famous women. The series, titled "The American Girl and The King of England," starts in The Star

Today on Page 3.

$185,000 HIGH BID IN LOAN COMPANY SALE

Toledo Corporation Makes Best Offer for Assets of Citizens B & L Co

ONLY 2 PROPOSALS MADE

Court Action Required To Determine Status of Stockholders and Depositors

A high bid of $185 000 for the remaining assets of the Citizens Building & Loan Co. which are appraised at $300 295 73 was received today in common pleas court room The bid was made by Bliss Bowman representing the E G B Corporation of Toledo Only one other bidder appeared E C Dee representing unnamed parties whose highest bid was $151 000 He is the Marion agent of the Crawford Finance Co

The sale if approved by the court will be one of the last steps in *the winding up of the affairs of* the company which has been in receivership since 1931 The bidder who deposited a certified check for $5 000 with the court to guarantee purchase will be given title to the assets immediately after the sale is approved Mr Bowman specified in his bid that he be granted the right to withdraw his offer if the court fails to approve or reject the bid within 30 days Fred W Warner appointed by Judge H S Young to direct the sale said he believed such action would be taken within that time

New Question Arises

If the sale is approved a new question will arise—whether the money received from the sale will be paid to depositors alone or to both the depositors and stockholders Under the laws of the state according to Mr Warner stockholders cannot be paid until all the depositors have been paid in full

A suit has been filed against the receiver in common pleas court by Mrs C Weller of Bucyrus who asks that she be set up as a depositor and be granted $86 3.50 Mr Warner who is attorney for the receiver C D Schaffner contends Mrs Weller is a stockholder and is registered as such on the company books The trial date has been set for Oct. 22 and Judge Carl V Weygandt of the state supreme court will assign a visiting judge to hear the suit

Mr Warner said he expects several other suits will be filed by stockholders against the receiver shortly *In the meantime* the receiver has petitioned in common pleas court against a group of 140 stockholders asking that the court fix their status definitely as stockholders

Mr Schaffner said there were about 3.50 stockholders to whom the company still owes a total of $209 000

A total of $44? 000 is still owed to about 000 depositors he said The state law would distribute the *money to be derived from today's* bid to the depositors alone he explained

List of Assets

The assets on which bids were made today included real estate $53 000 real estate and mortgages sold but not taken up $71 269 79 loans in good standing $8 620 54 delinquent loans $65 808 48 office building $100 000 and *furniture* and fixtures $700

The sale was originally set for last Saturday but was postponed pending preparation of a new list of assets The list last Saturday did not include the $71,269 79 in real estate and mortgages sold but not taken up These were included today

Since the company went into receivership in 1931 the number of depositors has been reduced from *8 000 to 2 000* and the *deposits* reduced from about two and one-half million to approximately $650 000

The depositors so far have been paid 20 cents on the dollar in four separate dividends The liquidation until today had been conducted largely through exchanging pass books for real estate and mortgages

If the sale is not approved by the court Mr Warner said, full **control of the assets would remain** ***in the hands of the receiver,*** **subject to the court's approval He said the procedure to be followed in event of a rejection of today's sale was uncertain.**

POLICE SHOT KILLS OHIO WPA WORKER

By The Associated Press

PORT CLINTON, O., Oct. 17—Lester Lanum, 46, a WPA worker, was shot and killed last night in a scuffle with Jack Pinson, a policeman, at Oak Harbor, 10 miles west of here.

Coroner R. R. Semon of Ottawa county said the shooting was accidental, but scheduled an inquest.

Pinson said that Lanum was drinking and created a disturbance at the scene of a WPA project. The officer sought to [illegible] Lanum, he said, and the [illegible] sisted and struck [illegible] added that he [illegible] Lanum on [illegible] of his [illegible] the [illegible]

Landon and Knox Discuss 'Victory' Drive; Roosevelt Praises WPA in Buffalo

President Says Projects Have Started Wheels of Industry and Replaced Dole With Employment

POINTS TO BORDER

Lauds Peaceful Condition and Says Other Nations Wish They Had Similar Undefended Frontier

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO N Y Oct 17—Standing in Niagara square today before thousands of cheering citizens President Roosevelt declared his public works program had helped start the wheels of trade and commerce turning again in sections where business had been *stagnant for years*

Dedicating a new federal office building he said it represented what we Americans had decided as a substitute for the dole

He spoke in dedicating a federal financed civic stadium packed despite a morning drizzle

After saying such projects represented pretty good boondoggling and provided work and helped build for the future he cited the closeness of the international boundary line

Understanding Reached

I believe that in the last few years he said a understanding has been reached between the people of the United States and our great northern neighbor

It is a very fine thing We are proud of the border Residents on both sides have given very fine cooperation and we are thankful

This great undefended border is pointed to by people of other continents They wish they had something like it

Roosevelt capped a 4? speech campaign tour of 10 western states with a dash across upstate New York today after asserting in Cleveland that Wall Street was using stockholders money in an effort to prevent his *reelec*tion

To Talk at Rochester

His principal speech of the day was scheduled for Rochester—in early afternoon at the city's convention hall

Late in the day he planned to leave his train again to address a few words to a plaza crowd in *Utica then leave for Albany for* dinner with Gov Herbert H Lehman He was due at his Hyde Park home tonight around 10 30

According to tentative plans Mr Roosevelt will leave Hyde Park tomorrow night for Washington there to remain about two days before starting out on another stumping tour probably in New England

Addressing thousands standing in the rain in the Ohio lake front city last night the chief executive said literature was being sent stockholders and bondholders from the great financial district of New York warning them against returning this administration to office He added

This waste of stockholders money is being perpetrated by the same group which had brought business as a whole to its knees during the dark days of the depression

Speaks from Train

The Cleveland address seventh of the day in Ohio was delivered from the rear platform of the President's campaign special Afterward the train left for Buffalo and laid over there for the night before starting for Niagara Falls

The President's Cleveland speech was his first formal address made from the campaign special back porch and the *seventh major* one of his 10 day 5 000 mile circle of the agrarian and industrial west Other major speeches were made at St Paul Omaha, Denver Wichita Chicago and Detroit.

He told his Cleveland audience that corporation **directors and lawyers who use the money of their stockholders" against an ad*ministration trying to broaden* markets for their own goods were, to put it mildly, a little foggy in their thinking processes."**

Wants Labor Served

"In this era," he added, "when many families hold stock in many diversified industries, it does them no good to depress the condition of labor in any industry. They

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ROOSEVELT KIN

Sunny Forbes 23 year old cousin of President Roosevelt is shown singing for the cash in a New York hotel She is the wife of Alexander Cochrane Forbes Boston a son and daughter of Mrs Warren Delano Robbins of New York and Washington (Associated Press Photo)

Lutheran Parley Halts for Fete At Wittenberg

Celebration Follows Election of Officers and Disposal of Other Business

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 17 The 10th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America paused today from the strain of business sessions for a half holiday at Wittenberg college the church supported school in Springfield

Dr P O Bersell of Minneapolis president of the Augustana synod—the independent *Lutheran church* of Swedish Americans—told the convention that his synod joined in desiring just one Lutheran church in America

We join heartily in the desire for a consummation of a unity among Lutherans although we may not join in the urgency of that need he said in extending greetings from the 300 000 Swedish American Lutherans to the United church We do not want in this country three churches nor do we want even two churches each claiming to be the true Lutheran church what we want is just one unified church

The United church has before a special commission a proposal of merger of the several Lutheran churches into one organization in America Leaders said no definite action would be taken on the com*mission report* at this convention

Replying to the Augustana prest

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FRENCH FEAR RULERS WILL SEIZE PLANTS

By The Associated Press

PARIS Oct 17—French industrialists alarmed over threats of prospective government confiscation of their factories charged officials today with siding with striking workers

The accusations by plant owners came on the heels of a navy ministry order to an armament company to resume work on equipment for two new French cruisers. The ministry threatened to invoke a military requisition law of 1877, take over the plant and supervise operations.

The industrialist federation declared the government was "abusing powers granted in the interests of national defense for arbitrary settlement of labor conflicts."

The strike at a Paris factory halted work on armaments for the cruisers Dunkerque and Strasbourg, now being outfitted at Brest and Saint Nazaire, respectively

Republicans Confident of Winning as They Plot Final Campaign Swing from Coast to Coast.

ALSO SWAP STORIES

Publisher Reaches Topeka Before Kansan Leaves for Los Angeles Where He Will Speak Tuesday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA Kan Oct 17 Both expressing confidence in a November victory Gov Alf M Landon and Col Frank Knox swapped campaign stories today and charted strategy for the last two weeks of their anti new deal drive

With a hello colonel and a how are you governor the presidential nominee and his vice presidential running mate greeted each other in the bright sunlight outside the capitol the third personal meeting since the Cleveland convention named them to head the national party ticket Almost immediately they drove to the executive mansion for a personal conference in Landon's study

Come from Kansas City

Knox and Mrs Knox motored from Kansas City and arrived at the capitol at 11 o clock Inside Landon was busy with long distance telephone calls and campaign business For 15 minutes the Chicago publisher strolled up and down chatting with newsmen while *awaiting the governor*

When Landon finally was able to get away from his desk he walked down the broad capitol steps and spied Knox down the drive

Well colonel by golly how are you" the Kansan called as he joined the publisher with outstretched hand

I am glad to see you Knox smiled

You're looking fine Landon said

How are you? Knox asked

Oh tip top the presidential nominee said You look like cam*paigning agrees with you*

Having Good Time

I'm having a great time, Knox said presenting Mrs Knox who sat in the automobile

How does the campaign look reporters asked Knox

It's a real fight he replied We're enjoying it and we're winning

Landon and Knox got into the colonel's car and the party drove to the executive mansion where Mrs Landon joined the group for a chat before the running mates turned to the more serious job of mapping plans for the campaign's last two weeks

Knox spoke in Tulsa Okla last night but left in time to see the Kansas governor before Landon dashed westward for a Los Angeles address Tuesday

Travels 10 000 Miles

On the first face to-face meeting between the presidential and vice presidential candidates only a few days after the June convention Landon promised a fighting campaign Since then the Kansan has traveled more than 10 000 miles and his *publisher colleague still more*

Aside from the Knox conference Landon planned to spend his time in the executive mansion working on speeches for the final campaign drive He will start it Sunday night moving across the Rockies and *then will swing all the way across* the continent before returning to Topeka two weeks later

Earlier plans to attend the Kansas-Oklahoma football game at Lawrence were scrapped as Landon's battle with President Roosevelt for the White House drew toward a close A two-week's travel program lay ahead to the Pacific coast, thence cutting through to New York for a Madison Square Garden appearance before the ballots are cast Nov. 3.

At least half a dozen speeches were set definitely Where or if Landon would deliver three reported virtually drafted addresses —one on the "Constitution," another termed "Broken Promises," and a third "Civil Service"—was left by his side to a later decision.

Present plans call for speeches at Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York City and St. Louis before returning home Sunday, Nov. 1.

Last night at Tulsa, Knox said at one point:

"Political hypocrisy reached the lowest point in Chicago Wednesday when the President came out for free enterprise, two weeks before election, after a three-year record of relentless and savage assaults on business, many on competitive enterprise, on private business and on production, in defiance of [illegible] common [illegible] states' rights and the Constitution."

TEMPERATURES

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Galion Hears Roosevelt During Ten-Minute Visit

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 17—Speaking for a little more than five minutes, President [illegible] [illegible]

Marvin L. Davey, Representative [illegible] and Fletcher, U. S. Sen. [illegible] the President's secretary, [illegible] on the plat[illegible] Mrs. Roosevelt [illegible] the President [illegible]

Corn Huskers To Compete for County Title Oct. 29

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Winners of the Marion county contest will represent the county in the state contest to be held Nov 4 at the Apple Creek state farm in Wayne county, and state winners in turn will represent Ohio in the national contest.

The Marion county contest is expected to start around 9.30. Shock corn huskers will begin

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The Gumps

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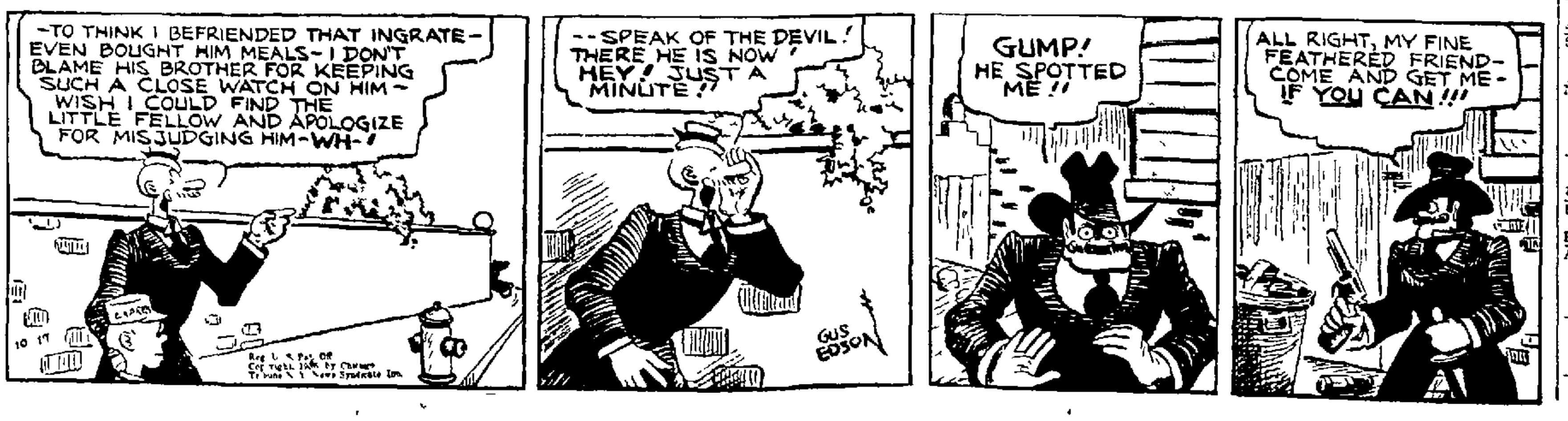
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GUS EDSON
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MOTORISTS' SCHOOL CONTINUES MONDAY

Chief Marks and Kratzer of Patrol To Be in Charge of Instruction

Marion's school for motorists which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will start its educational safety campaign in earnest Monday night as the first regular class opens. The initial meeting of the school last Monday night at the Junior Chambers rooms above 131 East Center street was mainly to acquaint the public with the nature of the school and the type of work to be done.

Chief of Police William J. Marks will be in charge of the class Monday and will be assisted by J. M. Kratzer, patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station of the state highway patrol. The lectures by the two teachers and the open forum following the talks will center around traffic hazards in town. The public has been invited to attend.

The relief map illustrating the million dangerous driving conditions in Marion city and county has been virtually completed according to Joe R. Roby, chairman of the traffic committee of the chamber.

Next week the class will be in charge of M. E. Baldwin secretary of the Marion Auto club who promises to use motion pictures in connection with his lecture. Three successive classes in charge of Chief Marks, Mr. Kratzer and Mr. Baldwin will constitute the course for any single motorist. The classes will be held every Monday night at 8 at the Junior Chamber rooms.

SECOND MAN HELD IN LICENSE MIXUP

O. J. Berridge of Jefferson street entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday on a charge of delivering a bill of sale bearing an incorrect motor number. His hearing followed the arraignment and Municipal Judge William R. Martin reserved decision.

The charge was filed by police Oct. 12 following the arrest of Harry Carr, 29, of Jefferson street on a charge of operating an automobile with improper license plates. Carr pleaded guilty in municipal court and was assessed a fine of $25 and costs with $10 suspended.

Authorities then learned that the car originally belonged to Berridge and alleged that when it was transferred to Carr an incorrect motor number was included with the bill of sale police said.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Thomas Fogarty gave a talk on her summer trip to Canada at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Iva Cass was program chairman. Twenty-one members responded to roll call. Mrs. Oscar Noe conducted a contest. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Swisher, Mrs. Ed Watts, Mrs. John Lyon and Mrs. Hester Orth.

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Trouble Comes in Bunches to Tennessee Man

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17 — Luther Crenshaw, 60, nursed a sore head today and said he was pretty tired of the way things are going.

He was slugged and robbed of $22 yesterday.

On July 11 he was slugged and robbed of $60.

Two weeks earlier $100 was stolen from his store.

MT. GILEAD BUILDING BOOM IS UNDER WAY

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 17 — Residential and business construction in Mt. Gilead is at a higher level now than at any time in the last 15 years, a survey of building permits and of the repairs and alterations in old houses reveals.

Four new houses are under construction and four others are being made into duplexes. One large old home is being remodeled and will be occupied eventually by three families.

The new postoffice building, a rebuilding of the Peoples Savings Bank Co. building and a new gas line service station are included in the building boom which in addition to the new construction includes dozens of remodeling jobs.

The demand for houses has been so great here recently that scores of factory and other workmen whose jobs are in Mt. Gilead are living in Edison, Cardington, Marion, Mansfield and Galion.

An individual builder is now planning the construction of five new homes and expects to start them in the near future.

LODGE AT FOREST TO MARK 50 YEARS

Marion Man One of Four Charter Members

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 17 — Five surviving charter members of the Forest Knights of Pythias lodge will be honored Tuesday evening when the lodge celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. They are J. H. Heffernan of Cleveland, P. J. Sprecklin of Kenton, W. H. Craglow of Marion, J. W. Parrett of West Liberty and J. S. Burrett of Patterson.

POSTPONE P.-T. A. TAG DAY TODAY

The tag day to have been held today under the auspices of the city Parent-Teacher council and the affiliated units has been postponed until next Saturday because of the rain, Mrs. Walter A. Shealy, president of the council, announced today.

The workers will be on the street at the same hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. next Saturday. Proceeds will be used to aid in financing the free clinic at the Marion City hospital sponsored by the P.-T. A., the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, the King's Daughters with the cooperation of Marion physicians, surgeons and dentists.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Rev. James M. Fisher, a Presbyterian minister, will preach the initial sermon of a two weeks' revival service Sunday night at the Presbyterian Federated church at Iberia. His topic will be "The Transfiguration Vision."

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HOME FROM MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ave, C. L. Curtis and Homer Henderson returned last night from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the National Funeral Directors association annual convention.

TOWNSEND MEETING

J. L. Knight of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Townsend club speaker, will talk at a meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 1 Tuesday night at 8 at the Druids hall. The meeting will be the last before election and a large attendance is expected. A public supper will precede the meeting.

TOWNSEND CLUB No. 1

Will give a 5c chili supper Tuesday, Oct. 20, 5 to 8 p. m. Druids hall, Cor. Columbia and Pearl. Public invited.

CLARIDON SERVICE

Rev. Marvin Lewis of Red Level, Ala., assisted by Rev. George A. Hickson, pastor of the Memorial M. E. church at Caledonia, conducted the chapel services yesterday afternoon at the Claridon schools.

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1,200 CHILDREN AT SHOW

More than 1,200 boys and girls were guests of the Omar Baking Co. at a theater party this morning at the Ohio theater. The hour and a half program was made up of animated cartoon shorts and comedies.

V. F. W. CONVENTION OPENS IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 17 — Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of their auxiliary who arrived in Bucyrus this morning to attend the conventions of the two groups found the city ablaze with flags and bunting to welcome the visitors.

The convention will get under way this afternoon with business sessions and tonight following a business session the organizations will join for a military ball at the Silver Slipper ballroom.

PARALYSIS CASE 5TH IN MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 17 — The illness of James Beck, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck of this city, was diagnosed as infantile paralysis late Thursday night. Illness of James Beck brings to five the total number of cases of infantile paralysis here and the second case to develop this week.

The management of the Strand and Avalon theaters here late yesterday voluntarily decided to keep all children of school and preschool age from attending shows during the time school is closed here. It is probable that no Sunday school classes for children will be held here Sunday. It has been definitely decided that no Sunday school will be held in the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

CHURCH DRIVE TO CLOSE

CALEDONIA, Oct. 17 — The two weeks evangelistic services that have been in progress at Memorial M. E. church will close tomorrow night with Rev. Marvin Lewis of Red Level, Ala., the evangelist, preaching both morning and evening.

GRANT MOUSER SPEAKS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 17 — Grant E. Mouser Jr. of Marion and Raymond Jeffreys of Cleveland addressed citizens here Thursday evening on the issue of old age pensions and the Townsend plan.

COACHES TO MEET

The Marion County Coaches association will meet Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in the office of D. T. Mills, county superintendent. A discussion of officials to handle cage games for the 1936-37 season will be included.

CRITICALLY ILL

George Wells is reported to be critically ill at the home of his son H. E. Wells of 665 Mary street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our darling baby Carl. To all who sent floral offerings and furnished cars. The staff of Sawyers sanatorium, Rev. Latta, the singers, doctors and nurse and W. C. Loyd for his excellent services.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. E. Miers
and family and grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Miers

FATHER ARRAIGNED

William St. Germaine, 42, of 275 North Main street was arrested yesterday at 10:03 p. m. by police on a charge of non-support. The charge, filed Oct. 15 by Mrs. Louise St. Germaine of 187 Frederick street, alleges he has not contributed to the support of two children, William, 17, and John, 8, since Oct. 1, 1935. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court this morning and hearing was set for Oct. 21 at 10 a. m.

CONDUCT CHARGE

J. J. Ater, 41, of New Holland was arrested by police yesterday at 10:28 p. m. on Senate street on a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in municipal court this morning and bond was set at $25 for his appearance at a hearing Oct. 19 at 1:30 p. m. He is alleged to have become abusive when officers sought to question him concerning an altercation which occurred on Senate street.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Belle Rickey wish to express their sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during their recent bereavement.

Husband, Sister and Nephews

BENDER FUNERAL

The funeral of Jack Howard Bender, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Bender of 223 Elm street, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Calvary Evangelical church. Rev. S. S. Davis of Circleville, son of the late Rev. William M. Davis, who was pastor of Calvary church, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

IMPROVING

Mary Alice Hunt, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hunt of the Bucyrus road, is reported to be improving at her home from an operation Tuesday at the office of a Marion physician. The operation was for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

CORRECTION

On F. L. C. Walters Used Car Display ad in Friday's Star 1929 Ford Panel was quoted at $125.00 instead of $95.00 and 1935 Ford at $195.00 was listed as a Tudor instead of a Fordor.

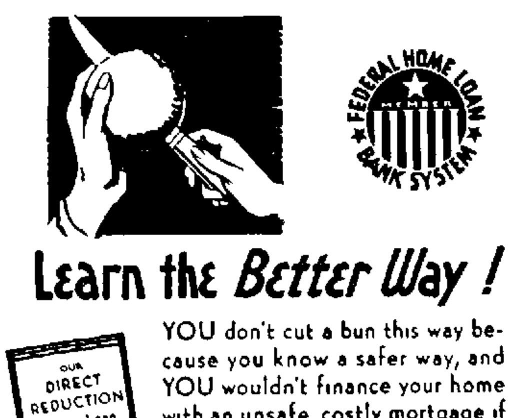
CRAWFORD COUNTY CROP INSURANCE FOE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 17 — Although both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon have indorsed the crop insurance plan as a part of an agricultural program, farmers of Crawford county are almost unanimously opposed to it.

Approximately 400 farmers voted against the plan in recent meetings held throughout the county representing 11 communities, County Agent Russell L. Miller reported today.

Those attending the meetings favored the same general type of payment and also voted for a program calling for payments for eradication of noxious weeds. Most of those voting also favored the continuance of the corn loan program.



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MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

131 EAST CENTER STREET.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
OUR DIRECT REDUCTION Home Loan Plan

ST. MARY JOURNAL OFF PRESS TUESDAY

First Issue of High School Paper To Come Out Next Week

The first issue of the 1936-37 edition of the St. Mary Journal, news publication of St. Mary parochial school, will be published next Tuesday.

Clark Byrnes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byrnes of 354 Franklin street and a senior pupil, is editor-in-chief.

Following are the staff members:

Robert Walters, associate editor; Anthony Elsner, advertising manager; Robert O'Neill and Gale Greenland, assistant advertising managers; John Jenner, Francis Penner, Miss Rita Murphy and Ruth Conley, circulation department; Joseph Robbins, Anthony Rizzo and Catherine Munsee, sports editor; Jane Long and Jane Enders, feature editors; Edith Mary Fahey, exchange editor; Francis Wixted, John Coulter, Helen Sinsel, Teresa Tobin and Jane Weisent, columnists; Mary Martha Luke, Adele Smith, Kathleen Truka and Ernestine Bausinger, staff writers; Edith Mary Fahey, Ernestine Bausinger, Josephine Ettore, Carmella Piltz, Ann Proms and Clara Jenner, typists.

GUESTS ATTEND CIRCLE MEETING

Mrs. Donald Keenan and daughter Nancy were guests when Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Zuspan on West Columbia street. Mrs. Harold Prettyman conducted the devotions. Plans were made for a chicken supper Oct. 31 at the community house and also for a box social in the near future. Mrs. O. L. Cramer of Superior street will entertain the circle the second Friday in November.

G. A. R. HELPERS GUESTS AT DINNER

Contests and a social hour followed a potluck dinner when the Grand Army Helpers met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ida Wise on East Fairground street. Awards were won by Mrs. Clara Moore, Mrs. Ethel Schrader, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Emma Layton. Mrs. Bertha Debold and Mrs. Jenny Smith were guests. A meeting Nov. 20 will be with Mrs. Clara Moore on North Main street.

MARION WOMAN AT D. OF A. SESSION

Mrs. Fred C. Bacon of West Columbia street attended a special session and school of instruction held by the eleventh district of the Daughters of America yesterday in Cleveland. Mrs. Olga Cornell of Youngstown, assembly president, was presented a purse of $425 from the district to be used in helping finance the Odd Fellows home at Springfield. This is the largest contribution for the home received so far this year, Mrs. Cornell reported. Mrs. Bacon is a member of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 508.

SHRINE MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Williams, Mrs. Dale Davis, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Ruel Salter of Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, attended an inspection meeting of Oriental Shrine No. 1 at Toledo last night. Mrs. Davis is worthy scribe of the Marion shrine.

Mrs. Frances Ebert of Pittsburgh, Pa., supreme worthy high priestess, conducted the inspection which was preceded by a banquet.

AID CIRCLE MEETS AT SIFRITT HOME

Mrs. William Sifritt, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Sifritt and Mrs. Eva Harvey, entertained Circle No. 12, Ladies Aid society of Epworth M. E. church Thursday afternoon at her home on North State street. Mrs. Ophelia Boyd, Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Miss Emma Sosey were guests. After a business session the time was spent sewing for the Epworth league booth festival display. A meeting will be held Nov. 19 with Mrs. Laura Dombaugh of North State street. Mrs. Robert Cheney and Miss Sarah Barker will be assisting hostesses.

WOMAN STRICKEN IN LEONARDSBURG

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct. 17 — Miss Phillinda Lawrence, 88, died Thursday night at her home in Leonardsburg. Four nieces and one nephew survive. She was a member of the M. E. church at Leonardsburg. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the M. E. church at Leonardsburg in charge of Rev. William Burrell. Burial in Green Mound cemetery, Kilbourne.

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ELEANOR SAYS "AH!"

Eleanor Whitney, filmland dancing star, is pictured in an enthusiastic moment in a Hollywood night club. Miss Whitney is said to be the fastest tap dancer in the world. Pretty too, isn't she?

PHYSICIAN TALKS AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Dr. John LoCricchio gave an illustrated talk on South America at a meeting of the Forest Lawn Parent-Teacher association last night at the school. Community singing led by Mrs. David Peterson opened the meeting. Devotions by Rev. S. J. Cover of the First Church of the Brethren preceded a business session in charge of Mrs. J. B. Swain. Mrs. Neil Reid was chairman of the program which included piano selections by Kathleen Kern and a tap dance by Helen Miller, accompanied at the piano by Miss Clementine Springer. The attendance picture was awarded the fourth grade. The next meeting will be held Nov. 20.

SILVER TEA CLUB WILL HOLD SALE

A rummage sale Oct. 27 at the St. Paul's Episcopal church parish house was arranged for at a meeting of the Silver Tea club Thursday night with Mrs. S. S. Hard at the rectory on Lafayette street. Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Fanny Benson were assisting hostesses. After dessert at 7:30 and a business session, the evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. S. K. Gorham won the award for high score. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

FOREST FIRE RAGES THROUGH SIERRAS

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 — Leaving three known dead and heavy property damage, flames spread through timber of the Sierra foothills today, isolating Yosemite valley, threatening half a dozen small mountain towns and roaring down the valleys upon farms.

Nine persons, including women and children, were reported cut off from rescuers after fleeing to the American river near Forest hill in Placer county.

No word had been received at Forest hill for hours from a force of 200 civilian conservation corps workers sent to the eastern side of the 14-mile fire area in the Tahoe national forest.

KIDNEYS
Must Clean Out Acids

If you are suffering with bladder irregularities, getting up night and nagging backaches due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, get rid of kidney acids quickly. Take Barkberry pills — the reliable kidney medicine.

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ECKERD'S
140 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

Harding Hi-Y Chapters Ready for School Year

The four Harding High school Hi-Y chapters have been organized and next week reorganization of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school chapter will be effected.

The Harding chapters meet every Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. and the time and place of the Edison chapter meetings will be set at the reorganization meeting.

Group four, of which Lowell Leffler is president, has named the following pledges: Charles Caprino, Howard Diehl, William Guy, Willard Holtz, Paul Hudson, Dale Mackan, Harry Ma ... Donald Porter, Robert Ro ... and Dale Wendler. Robert Li ... ger is vice president of the group, Ted Snow is secretary and Fred Sage Jr. treasurer. Other members are Jack Andrews, Don Arnon, Bob Fick, Clyde Kimball, Dick Lester, John Linenberger, Rodney Mape, Dan Matthews, Robert Midlam, LeRoy Miller, Chester Morris, Clifton Phelps, Robert Thibaut.

The other groups will name pledges next week.

Officers and members of the other three groups are as follows:

Group one — F ... president, Olen Fl ... vice president, Raymond ... treasurer, John Turn ... Richard Andrew ... Jack Hedge, Euge ... Hickman, Robert M ... Mann Jr., Tom ... Quigley, John Pra ... Clyde Shearer, Bu ... Harold Stafford ... Ben Wiant Jr., Robe ...

Group 2 — President ... vice president ... secretary, Junior S ... urer, Hamilton G ... Walter Allegood ... Jack Chilington ... Junior Fields, E ... Leffler, Richard ... Mooreheart, Warre ... Sweeney, Bill W ... Wilson.

Group three — pr ... Chizmar, vice pre ... Ehrick, secretary ... treasurer, Dan H ... Bob Bartlet, Harold ... James Bradshaw ... Tom Clark, Robert C ... Fick, George Griff ... ber, John Hough ... Hoffman, J. James ... and Olewiler, Le ... Pish, Dale S ... Shaw, Robert Sh ... Stephenson, Earl S ... Stout, Clifford W ... son, Robert Wool ...

FOREST LAWN CLASS HOLDS MASQUERADE

Mrs. J. A. Carriker and Jean Armbruster won costume awards at a masquerade party given by Mrs. Carriker's Sunday school class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Friday night at the home of Katherine Rupp of Barnhart street. Thelma Riley conducted devotions and Mrs. Carriker gave a missionary program on the southern mountaineers assisted by Thelma Riley and the hostess. Refreshments were served.

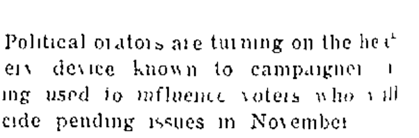
NEVADA CYCLIST STRUCK BY AUTO

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Oct. 17 — Gordon McLaughlin suffered cuts and bruises when struck by a car driving out from a side road and thrown from the motorcycle which he was riding. The accident occurred Tuesday evening south of Tiffin. He was removed to the hospital in Tiffin where he remained unconscious for seven hours and was able to be removed to his home here Wednesday evening.

M. E. AID SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

Identities of ... sister were disclosed ... read by Mrs. F ... when 12 members of ... Ladies Aid society of ... M. E. church were ... Thursday afternoon by M ... Francis of west of M ... Harding Highway ... Burns conducted de ... business session. The wo ... the afternoon in ... blocks. A mystery box wa ... Mrs. Jess Miller ... honors went to Mrs. C ... Lunch was served ... The circle will meet N ... Mrs. Charles Graff of ... street.



POLITICAL POT BOILING OVER

Political orators are turning on the heat. Every device known to campaigners is being used to influence voters who will decide pending issues in November.

When bereavement visits a family, its members are influenced in their choice of a funeral director by his record. Ours is a service of experience and sincerity.

You decide the price when choosing the furnishings and can keep the amount within your means.

Boyd
FUNERAL HOME
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Tuesday, October 20
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A Really Big Event for Marion!

OHIO G.O.P. LAUNCHES ROOSEVELT ATTACK

Orators Storm State in Wake of President's Speaking Tour

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 17—In the wake of President Roosevelt's march across Ohio in the battle for the state's 26 electoral votes came a wave today of Republican counter attacks

Former Gov Henry J Allen of Kansas Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms former Gov Arthur M Hyde of Missouri and Atty Gen John W Bricker formed the Republican front raised as the President carried his campaign back to the east

Allen addressing a Champaign county rally in Urbana last night asserted that only 40 cents out of every relief dollar actually went to persons on relief

Calling the figure an overstatement, he said that does not count out the relief money diverted to various boondoggling activities and commented in conclusion

I dont know whether President Roosevelt is a Communist but if I were a Communist hes the man Id vote for

Mrs Simms daughter of Mark Hanna, spoke about the same time President Roosevelt addressed a crowd from his campaign train and called him a Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde She is a member of a motor caravan of the Ohio Women for Landon league

Bricker Republican candidate for *governor* and *former* Gov Hyde of Missouri spoke in Defiance Hyde assailing new deal farm policies and Bricker replying to Gov Martin L Davey's assertions that extravagant fees had been paid attorneys in state bank liquidations

All fees Bricker said had been checked by liquidators appointed by Gov Davey and were one-third lower than those paid in Ohio in federal bank liquidations He added that the liquidators had been presented to common pleas courts for approval

Bricker also spoke in Van Wert Paulding Hicksville Bryan and Stryker yesterday

WITTENBERG GREETS LUTHERAN LEADERS

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dent Dr Paul H Roth of Minneapolis president of Northwestern seminary said the Swedish Americans were the backbone of conservative Lutheranism in America

The curse of Lutheranism in America today is the partisan spirit —and in some cases the narrow mindedness among certain pastors We must break down this spirit he added

Behind the 518 delegates left a busy three days of business sessions in which they reelected their *officers and disposed of many* routine business matters

Between them and adjournment next Wednesday night were many important questions They included a decision on the part women should play in the government of the United Lutheran church and the stands of the church on war temperance motion pictures and indecent literature

Definite opposition to the holding of special campaigns or drives for raising church funds particularly for the various boards—developed yesterday as first the board of foreign missions and then the American home missions board sought permission to seek funds from individuals and congregations

THREE WOMEN HELD IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 17—Charges of possessing illegal liquor were placed against Mrs Myrtle Morgan 50 Mrs Effie Martin 35 and Mrs Lillian Brush 22 all of Delaware when they were arraigned this morning before Common *Pleas Judge* J W Jewell

They were arrested Thursday by Sheriff Chel E McKinnie a deputy and three men from the state liquor control department who staged a raid of nine Delaware residents Evidence said by the state men to be known as white mule which sold for 50 cents a pint was found at the three places The liquor was in pint and quart bottles and gallon tins

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET TOMORROW

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the annual Scott and Tully township interdenominational Sunday school convention Sunday afternoon at the Martel M E church

The program will start at 2 p m and will include an address by Rev L E Rush of the Mt Gilead M E church and readings and music furnished by each of the Sunday schools in the township

Arrangements for the convention are in charge of Guy Fisher of the Liberty M E church of Kirkpatrick president of the committee

MOTORIST KILLS CHILD

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Oct 17—Coroner Harold O Crosby returned a verdict of accidental death today in the traffic accident which fatally injured 2-year-old Mary Ellen Rider daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Rider of near Van Buren R G Shupe 44 of North Baltimore driver of the car was not held

TIFFIN MAN STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O Oct 17—Albert L Litzenberger 74 former city councilman and retired merchant died yesterday at the home of his son Harry, in nearby Bloomville.

King's Daughters Share Estate of Marion Woman

A bequest in the form of an annuity has been received by the Whatsoever circle of the King's Daughters from the estate of the late Mrs Alice Dedrick who for a number of years made her home at the corner of South Vine and East Church streets

The gift which will represent about $1000 was left by the donor as a memorial to her son the late Marcus Dedrick with the request that it be used to help needy crippled children The money will be placed in a separate fund and will be used locally Mrs Charles H Elliott treasurer of the circle said today

Mrs Dedrick was the daughter of Vincent Pettit who with his brother David Pettit owned and operated large farms north of the city and also dealt in stock Her husband George Dedrick was employed as a railway mail clerk His death occurred more than 15 years ago Mrs Dedrick's death occurred last August and their son Marcus who was an invalid died several years ago For several years Mrs Dedrick lived at 193 South Vine street

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO GALION AUDIENCE

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that corn is now selling *for more* than 75 cents *and that hogs and* cattle are now worth more than three and four cents a pound He pointed out that unless agricultural conditions are better the farming population would not be able to buy the things made in the city and that the railroads would have less products to haul and industries would not have as much to do

He said that this part of Ohio had gone in for a diversification of farming setting a good example *to farmers* in the South and other sections of the country

President Roosevelt thanked all those who had brought floral *tributes for Mrs* Roosevelt and jokingly said that in all the flowers which had been presented not a single sunflower had come up in the train

In closing his remarks he said that on Nov 3 he would be expecting a telegram from Ohio saying All is Well

The train pulled out immediately at the close of his remarks leaving at 5 o'clock just 10 minutes after it stopped at the East Church street crossing

President Roosevelt was introduced by Lieut Gov Mosier of Cleveland who is now a candidate for congressman at large

Delegations were present from Mansfield Marion Bucyrus Crestline and other surrounding towns practically every Democratic candidate and leader in the county turned out Men women and children sat on nearby buildings telephone poles and trees in order to get a look at the chief executive

Mrs Mary H Heutzenrounder of Mansfield had a special letter for the President which was delivered by a secret service man Frazier Reams prosecuting attorney from Lucas county and many others were present

Among those presenting floral gifts were Mrs John Bittner representing the Woman's Democratic club Herman Plack representing the Galion Kiwanis club Mrs C J Hackett representing a florist shop of Galion and others

Traffic was so congested after the presidential train left that the local police force worked for one hour to move it

Factories and *schools* were closed in time to leave employes and children go to the Big Four station

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Party Leaders Head Marion Delegation

Estimates ranging as high as several hundred were placed on the Marion delegation that greeted President Roosevelt in a train platform talk at Galion yesterday

The Marion groups were headed by Dr C I Altumier chairman of *the Marion county central* and executive committees and Eighth district member of the Democratic state central committee H R Krabe president of the Marion County Democratic club Mrs E H Morgan head of the women's division of the club and Dave Morgan president of the Younger Voters Democratic club

MARION ATTORNEYS ADDRESS GRANGE

Talks by Ralph F Carhart and Paul D Smith Marion attorneys were part of a program given last night for members of Bethlehem grange at their hall south of Marion

Mr Smith talked about court procedure and occupational diseases Mr Carhart speaking of trials asserted the greatest and most unfair trial in history was the one that resulted in the crucifixion of Jesus

The next meeting to be held in two weeks will be a Halloween affair arranged by officers of the grange it was announced

Mrs Gail Smith gave a whistling solo accompanied by Mrs C W Ulmer

ODD FELLOWS HEAD TO ATTEND MEETING

R G Williamson of 299 Carner avenue will be in Columbus Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Ohio State Secretaries association I O O F Mr Williamson grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio will be one of the speakers at a dinner Monday night and will be on the Tuesday morning program The meeting will open Monday *morning* at the convention headquarters in the Hotel Virginia.

LANDON PINS BARRED, SAYS WPA WORKMAN

Director Denies Statement Clevelander Tells of Punch on Jaw' Threat

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 17—The assertion of a WPA worker on the lake front boulevard that workers have been ordered not to wear Landon for president buttons was denied today by Col Joseph H Alexander local WPA director

W W Hershberger laborer on the project said he and 200 other WPA employes were ordered by W F Kollack, engineer to remove their Landon buttons and that he had been threatened with a punch on the jaw by a foreman unless he did so

Hershberger said many of the Republican workers did take off their buttons and added that Roosevelt for president button wearers apparently were not disturbed

I was unable to verify the report said Alexander I did hear however that a foreman engaged in a political argument with Hershberger during the lunch hour and that the foreman told Hershberger If that bird (Landon) gets in you wont have a sandwich to eat

There was some further argument as a result of which the foreman was suspended for two days for getting into a political argument with a subordinate WPA workmen can wear any buttons they wish while working

"Phikia" in New Red Sweater for Her Debut Here

Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed in swankier style than was Phikia German shepherd dog owned by Carl F Cramer Harding High school football coach and the team's official mascot at the Harding Findlay game last night

And Phikia who bears the name given to pledges of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of which his master is a member owes his glory to *six junior girls at the high school*

The mascot appeared for the first time last night in his new bright red sweater with a black H knitted on each side The sweater is made turtle neck style with sleeves for the forepaws

Six junior girls Jean Imbody Ruth Long June Swope Betty Roberts Betty Jean Landon and Helen Uncapher decided several weeks ago that Phikia should be protected against the cold and they pooled their resources to buy yarn to knit a sweater Two of the girls did most of the knitting after carefully measuring Phikia to be sure the completed article would fit

Woe spread through the ranks of the six early this week when Mr and Mrs Cramer returned from Columbus with the sad news that Phikia was lost They had been in Columbus with friends over the week end to attend the Ohio State Pittsburg game and the dog followed Mr Cramer to the stadium and was lost in the mob An advertisement brought results however and on Wednesday Phikia was home and ready to don the sweater

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY PARTY

Mrs E H Morgan of South Greenwood street has received an announcement from Mrs Mary C Daley Democratic state chairman of radio of a Women of 36 program which will be broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday from 12 15 to 12 30 p m from stations WGAR in Cleveland and WLW in Cincinnati and a Happy Days program each Tuesday night at 10 45 sponsored by the Democratic National committee and carried by stations WBNS in Columbus and WHK in Cleveland

"VENUS" OF 1936

Miss Genevieve Grant (above) of Chicago was chosen from among 140 girls as the one whose figure by actual measurement compared closest with that of the classic Venus de Milo (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT LAUDS WPA IN BUFFALO

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profits when labor is justly served

Repeating what he said at Chicago the President expressed confidence business men and investors would show by their votes that they have not been frightened or fooled by the expensive propaganda of those who would seek to spread the gospel of fear—fear that this administration is an ago... to business

He added the answer to that charge could be found in the "record" of what the new deal had done for business

I repeat here he asserted that the record shows that no administration in the history of the United States has done so much to encourage the business of the nation

Gives Figures

After enumerating figures to show an increase in business to every group in Ohio he declared his was a refutation of what he called the trickle down theory of previous administration

The theory he explained was based on the lending of money to the few financial interests at the top of the economic pyramid in the hope it would seep down into the pay envelopes of workers into the ledgers of independent business men and into the farmers pocketbooks

The trouble with that theory was that there was always too little left to trickle more than half way down he continued

The President contended his administration had acted in the conviction that the way to bring about recovery was to tackle the problems of those who were at the bottom of the economic pyramid to increase earnings and income and through them the purchasing power of everybody

Stresses Human Rights

After asserting the underlying issue in every political crisis was between those who emphasized human rights and favored exercise of federal power in the interest of the many and those advocating government for the few the President concluded

We are now coming to learn that the interests of the few were best served when the interests of the many were safeguarded

That is our fight now It will be won now as it has always been won in America since the day on which the members of the continental congress declared inalienable the rights of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness

Crowd Cheers Arrival

The crowd which had waited for *hours in a drizzling rain set up a* shout as the lights on the rear of the train became visible The train was backed through the exposition grounds to a gate in the exposition walls Only the rear of the observation coach was outside the walls

Secret service men and police stood on the platform As the train halted the door opened a moment and a man peered around it without emerging Then from the coach there filed out U S Sen Robert J Bulkley James A Farley national Democratic chairman Gov Martin L Davey State Chairman Francis W Poulson Marvin H McIntyre a presidential secretary Mrs Roosevelt and the President

Bulkley advanced to the microphone and said

Ladies and gentlemen fellow Democrats—Cleveland is happy tonight to welcome here the greatest popular leader and the greatest statesman of our time Ladies and gentlemen the President of the United States

The President smiling at the crowd said

My friends I am glad indeed to come back to Cleveland And once more I find I am denied the privilege of seeing more of the Great Lakes exposition (A reference to his visit six weeks ago)

I have had a wonderful day in Ohio I have had a very exciting and instructive trip for the last 10 days through a great part of this country It has been cheering after these many years to see on all sides smiling faces and happy crowds again

As the President began to speak all left the platform except Mrs Roosevelt McIntyre the President and secret service men

I am sure you people in Cleveland and other parts of Ohio need no proof that your factories your shops your stores our farms are all doing bigger business that those who work in them are getting more and fatter pay envelopes the President continued

HUSKING CONTEST IS SET FOR OCT. 29

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competition first, and immediately afterward the standing corn competitors will begin Contestants will work for one hour and 20 minutes and will be scored on the number of pounds of corn they have husked in that period Thoroughness and cleanliness of the husking will enter into the scoring

The committee that met last night to make arrangements for the Marion county contest consists of Foster Davidson of Grand Prairie township Paul Lawrence *of east of Marion* Frank Oesterle of Green Camp township Lawrence C Kline of Claridon township A H Cool of Prospect Emmett Trout of Claridon township Harry Key of Claridon township F D Loudenslager of Morral Clifford Strine of Waldo and Roland Leeper representative of the Farm Bureau

Although no entries have yet been made it is expected that winners of the 1935 contest will defend their laurels in this year's competition They are Earl Speece 34 year old Scott township *farmer* who won the contest for standing corn by husking 25 52 bushels in 80 minutes and Ralph Augenstein of Waldo who won the shocked corn contest with 18 2 bushels husked in 90 minutes

BANQUET IN TOLEDO FOR MR. WILLIAMSON

R G Williamson of 299 Carner avenue grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio Odd Fellows will be honored by the lodges of northwestern Ohio Tuesday with a banquet at Hotel Secor in Toledo Similar banquets have been held or are now being planned throughout the state he said in accordance with a new program set up by the state group recently

He returned today from banquets at East Liverpool Youngstown and Wadsworth and following the Toledo engagement he will go to the southern part of the state to attend similar meetings These will constitute his official visits to the various districts of the lodge this fall he said Mrs Williamson has been accompanying him on the trips and plans to attend the Toledo banquet.

OHIO MINER KILLED AS ROOF COLLAPSES

By The Associated Press

MARTINS FERRY O Oct 17—Tons of coal breaking through roof supports killed one miner and injured three this morning at the Gaylord mine five miles north near Yorkville.

BELGIUM TO STAND BY ITS PEACE PACTS

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covenant and European security to order Locarno

However Independance asserted the government had never contemplated giving up these things

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Britain Eased by Brussels' Stand

LONDON Oct 17—Great Britain feeling now that Belgium has no intention of turning her back on her continental obligations found the international situation more encouraging on two fronts today

Another meeting of the international non intervention committee is expected to be called next week permitting a new start on the European attempt to work out a solution of the ticklish question created by charges of Spanish neutrality violations

Conditions for making a new attack on the problem were consid*ered more suitable than they have* been for some days although Soviet Russia still was standing on its demand that the committee be called quickly to act on her charges that Portugal Italy and Germany are guilty of open aid to

LABOR LEADERS URGE SUPPORT OF 'FRIENDS'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 17—Quoting from messages and statements of President Roosevelt and Gov Alf M Landon the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today urged its members to stand by our friends and elect them

In a report reviewing the labor planks of the Democratic and Republican parties however the federation's executive council adhered *to its non partisan political policy* and made no outright indorsement of any party or candidate

TWO CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Morral and Marion Drivers in Crash Here

Cars driven by Darius Washburn of Morral and Miss Dorothy Haybeck of 708 South Prospect street collided at the intersection of Prospect and Columbia streets yesterday about 7 40 p m according to a police report

Washburn was driving south on Prospect street and apparently attempted a left turn to Columbia street when the accident occurred police said Miss Haybeck was northbound on Prospect street

Both cars were badly damaged about the left front side The Haybeck car was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage while the other car was driven away under its own power No one was injured according to the report

RELATIVES ATTEND KEELER FUNERAL

Relatives from a distance were among those who attended the funeral of Harry D Keeler Marion bicycle dealer and repairman for 40 years on Thursday at 2 p m at Calvary Evangelical church Mr Keeler died Monday afternoon in the City hospital of injuries suffered when he fell from a tree while hunting near Denmark

Among those from a distance were E E Keeler and Miss Theda Keeler of Fort City Pa John Keeler and J E Keeler of Shelocta Pa Mr and Mrs J B Young and son and Mrs Della Harklerode of Kittanning Pa Mrs Alice Johns and Mrs Todd Sheaffer of Elderton Pa Mrs Bessie K Frazier of Toledo Rev and Mrs. John Duffey of West Mansfield Mr and Mrs Perry Harruff and Mr and Mrs Frank Harruff of Akron Mrs D M Paddock of Sidney Mrs. Bessie K Frazier of Toledo and Mr Ridgel Albert and daughter of South Amherst O

DAVIS FOE OF ROOSEVELT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct. 17—John W Davis Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924 was enrolled today in the campaign of the national Jeffersonian Democrats against the reelection of President Roosevelt The organization announced Davis would give a 45-minute radio talk in which he would "attack the new deal" next Tuesday.

RECENT PHOTOS OF MRS. SIMPSON

These new photos of Mrs Ernest Wallis Simpson the most talked about woman in the world were taken at recent social events in London where society is now all agog over the impending divorce between the former Baltimore belle and her ship broker husband

FREQUENT RAINS FORECAST IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

Weekly weather outlook according to government observers Region of the great lakes Much unsettled weather likely with frequent precipitation temperatures near or above normal for the most part

Ohio valley Generally fair first part of week probably showers toward end Temperature mostly near normal

ROOSEVELT SON ASKS FOR NRA AMENDMENT

Plan for Constitution Change First Attributed to His Father Following Speech

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Oct 17—A reported declaration by James Roosevelt that his father the President intended to seek a constitutional amendment to carry out the principles of NRA varied from a transcript of his remarks as issued today at his downtown office

Answering a question from the floor at a Democratic rally in Gardner last night young Roosevelt was reported to have said

The President intends to continue the principles of the NRA by going before the people and seeking an amendment to the Constitution to make the principles of the NRA the law of the land

At Roosevelt's office this morning the following statement was issued as being a stenographic transcript of the remarks of the President's son

The answer to the second part of the question (regarding recovery) is the necessity for shorter hours and better working conditions to eliminate the unemployed These are the purposes of the NRA The administration is pledged to attempt to carry out the purposes of the NRA in every constitutional manner

Should there be no way in which this can be accomplished which we do not admit I as an individual see no alternative but to ask the people for the right to make those purposes constitutional"

Young Roosevelt's office declined to say where he could be reached

FIRM TO BUILD NEW PLANT AT SANDUSKY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 17 — The Apex Electrical Co of Cleveland has acquired an 18 acre factory site in Sandusky to be used for future expansion R H Clarke company chairman said today

The Apex concern manufactures electric washers refrigerators vacuum cleaners and irons It operates three plants here and one in Oakland Calif

LIQUOR HI-JACKER GETS 10-25 YEARS

By The Associated Press

CANTON O Oct 17—Jack Cassella 33 of Youngstown was under sentence of 10 to 25 years in the penitentiary today following his conviction by a common pleas jury on a highway robbery charge

Cassella was found guilty on a charge of participating in the hijacking of a truck load of state owned liquor near here on May 29 George Moore and Francis Gordon indicted in the same case are now in Mansfield reformatory and Jacobs is under sentence of 10 to 25 years in the penitentiary

BLOOD WON'T CLOT, CHILD MAY DIE

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 17—Pretty 11 year-old Rita Kohler laughed I'm all right today while surgeons prepared for an emergency operation in an effort to save her life

The little girl is a victim of a rare blood affliction technically known as purpura hemorrhagica

Physicians explained the affliction prevents the proper coagulation of blood and resembles the "royal disease" known as haemophelia

A few little bruises suffered while roller skating caused Rita's illness.

HOOVER CALLS THREE STRIKES ON NEW DEAL

Raps Roosevelt Plan of Hypocritical Misleading Figures on Finances

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Oct 17—Former President Herbert Hoover in his first eastern address of the presidential campaign hit today what he called three strikes against the new deal for juggling scoreboards

The only living ex-president accusing the Roosevelt administration of presenting hypocritical misleading figures in analyzing the financial status of the government came to Philadelphia last night and urged that the morals *of our people and intellectual honesty* in public discussions be cleansed of pollution from their government

He addressed a Republican rally at the academy of music arranged by Mrs George Horace Lorimer wife of the editor of the Saturday Evening Post and president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania

About 4 000 persons filled the auditorium and stage of the building Numerous Philadelphia Republican leaders were on the stage

Mr Hoover asserted recovery began in 1932 nine months before Mr Roosevelt ever came to the *presidency*

That the beginnings of recovery were world wide including the United States in the spring of 1932 is recognized by almost every economist every scholar every informed statesman Mr Hoover said

He contended the American bank panic of 1933 was a panic of fear that he (President Roosevelt) would not keep his campaign promises particularly as to the currency

Declaring the new deal operated with a double set of *books* Mr Hoover said

If an income taxpayer or any corporation kept books like this *administration* that is if they showed similar morals in juggling their accounts they would be put in jail"

SCIENCE MIRACLES BELIEVED UNLIKELY

By The Associated Press

YELLOW SPRINGS O Oct 17—A noted scientist today told a *group honoring Horace Mann first president of Antioch college not to* expect miracles from science

Dr Karl T Compton president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared before the Horace Mann Centennial conference opening a year long observance of the 100th anniversary of Mann's entrance into education that the danger of expecting miracles from science is no less serious than that of seeking to discredit science

It may lead the public to disregard warnings of the exhaustion of essential resources in the faith that science will find substitutes he said Yet at the same time the public is not willing to provide adequate means for training the scientists who may perhaps bring ultimately the desired solution

PASSENGER FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC ENDS

By The Associated Press

MANILA P I Oct 17—Completing the first preliminary passenger flight across the Pacific ocean the China clipper landed at Manila at 3 36 p m today (2 36 a m Marion time)

The last leg of over 1 600 miles from Guam through periodic rain storms was completed in 11 hours and 35 minutes

HOME COMING SUNDAY

Homecoming will be celebrated Sunday at the Thompson Chapel church four miles south of Prospect on the River road A worship program at 10 a m will be followed by a basket dinner and a program at 2 p m The program will include music by the Scioto Valley quartet The Delaware County Brotherhood will attend the homecoming and at night will attend a service at 7 45 at the nearby Fulton Creek church

Seating six persons a highway choggan powered by a motorcycle engine has been invented by a Californian.

HOME OF MAE WEST SCENE OF ROBBERY

Two Gunmen Rob Eight Money and Jewels but Miss Actress

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Oct gunmen slipped into Mae fashionable apartment night and robbed eigh money and jewelry but buxom actress

The victims trussed basement garage as they said they were afraid might appear at any m her armed bodyguard pitate a pistol fight but arrive

Police reported the loot eral hundred dollars in considerable jewelry

The holdup men first garage attendant bound gagged him then lay in the residents

In rapid succession the men and three wo ing up the men and the women into a corner

The victims told De ectives J A Everson a Driscoll later that one of men who appeared extremely nervous at one time p shoot the men but was the other

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Don David Baldauf Dies Mother's Home

Don David Baldauf old son of Mrs Ma Baldauf and the late Baldauf of Marion R F D in Pleasant township uremic poisoning at the noon today Death was ca an acute attack of the which followed an attack tile paralysis a year ago

Funeral services will Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the and at 2 30 at Emanuel church in charge of Re Schillinger pastor Burial made in Marion cemetery

The boy was born July and leaves in addition mother two sisters Joseph Joan both at home He enrolled in the cradle roll department at Emanuel Lutheran day school and was a member that church

WOMEN'S QUARREL ENDS IN COURT HERE

Two File Assault Charges Against Each Other

Two Marion women today charges of assault and ba which they filed against er in municipal court as sult of what authorities neighborhood quarrel

They are Mrs Jennie Go 888 East Mark street Fred Mills of 866 East Mark The alleged offense occurred Oct 16 but did not have complete

The charge against ing was filed Oct 16 while the charge against Mills was filed by her versary Oct 17

Both entered pleas of at arraignments in municipal this morning and both were set for Oct 22 at 10 a m

F. A NACHBAR 86 DIES AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY O Oct 17—Fred Adam Nachbar 86 a native Germany died Wednesday home in Carey after an infirmities of age Sur the widow Mrs Clarabelle Nachbar two sons Charles south of Carey and L of Carey four grandchildren great grandchildren and Mrs Emma Volkmer of of Sycamore The funeral ducted today at 2 p m Christ Lutheran church was made in the Spring cemetery

NORMA SHEARER'S CONDITION BETTER

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Oct 17—The dition of Norma Sheare ress was reported improved by her doctor Dr Miss Shearer is recov bronchial pneumonia illness caused the death of her husband Irving T motion picture producer

BIRTHS

A daughter was born ing to Mr and Mrs Cecil East Center street

Mr and Mrs Howard Co North State street are pa daughter Phyllis Jean

Mrs Bertha Lester of sor road received an anno this morning of the birth daughter last night and daughter in law Mr Sheldon Lester of 151 street Coshocton O was formerly Miss ler of Marion

Mr and Mrs Murray Cuyahoga Falls formerly ion announce the birth of Martin Vincent, at St. Thomas pital Akron Wednesday This is Mr and Mrs Powe ond child and son Mr formerly was managing The Marion Star and of the copy desk of the Beacon Journal

A daughter Gertrude Anna born this morning to Mr and John A Edler of 320 Mound

C. E. MASQUERADE

The Junior Christian society of the Forest Lawn terian church held a masquerade party at the ity house. Miss Mary tern, superintendent, of entertainment were served.

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LIKENS CHAPEL AID SELECTS OFFICERS

[illegible] Howard McCurdy was re[illegible] president at a meeting of [illegible] Chapel Ladies Aid so[illegible] at the home of [illegible] Boesel and Mrs Clar[illegible] on Harding High[illegible] Millard Foos was [illegible] president Miss Lelah [illegible] secretary and Mrs George [illegible]

[illegible] were conducted by [illegible] Cover Plans were [illegible] chicken supper in the [illegible] Thursday Oct 29 [illegible] Rev B P Angle [illegible] Mrs George [illegible] Jasper Hill Mrs Ches[illegible] Kenneth Wick [illegible] Misses Ruth [illegible] Showers and Vir[illegible] Bernard Roush [illegible] Kenneth Smith [illegible] and Edwin Guili[illegible] meeting Nov 5 will be at [illegible] Mrs Tabor Adams on [illegible]

POLLYANNA CLUB MEETS IN WALDO

Mrs Lester Pickett Entertains Friends

Special to The Star

WALDO Oct 17 — The Poly[illegible] at the home of [illegible] Pickett Tuesday Mrs. [illegible] Mrs Wilbur Ren[illegible] Helen Cubitt were [illegible] was played Mrs. [illegible] Ward won high honors [illegible] Alfred Donithen low [illegible] Pergert won guest [illegible] Refreshments were [illegible] The next meeting will be [illegible] D W Scanders Nov 10.

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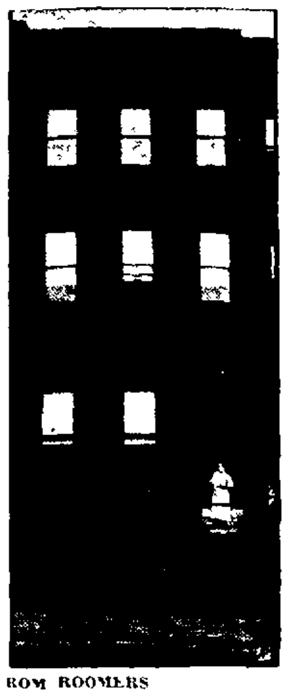
[illegible] Blum Dr Lewis C. [illegible] Plymouth Wis. and [illegible] attended the fall [illegible] at Ohio Classis of [illegible] church in Marion Tues-day

—The American Girl— and The King of England



ROM ROOMERS

Life wasn't easy for Wallis Warfield and her mother when they lived in this Baltimore home Although distinctly of the upper crust Mrs Warfield a widow was forced to take in roomers to make both ends meet

TO ROYALTY

Today Mrs Wallis Simpson twice married is a constant companion of King Edward of England—a far cry from the penny counting days of her early Baltimore existence The couple is shown sightseeing in Vienna

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Wherever Britain's King Edward travels these days he is usually accompanied by a former Baltimore girl—Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson She was his guest on a vacation in southern Europe at a house party in Balmoral Castle So that [illegible] and they are seen together frequently in London The following is the first of four articles on the Life and Loves of the American girl who caught the eye of a king

BY SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE Oct 17 — This city's best families buzzing over their silver tea sets about Miss Alice's amazing daughter Wallis remember the days before the war when they were poor yet proud and popular

Wallis is now *frequently* in the company of Britain's young King Edward She is the wife of Ernest Simpson a Londoner and her apartment is in an exclusive section of the English capital

But back in the old days she and her mother a widow had to count the pennies They were born to an unquestionable place in Baltimore's exclusive society Miss Alice however seemed to have been born under an unlucky star

The two lived at 212 East Biddle street on the edge of that little section of *Baltimore* which centers around Mt Vernon Place Negro servants appear on the front stoops there each morning to polish the brass door knockers

The Farfield knocker was as bright as the rest But Wallis's mother had to take in roomers to turn the trick Some of them ate their dinners there and one of them became Mrs Warfield's second husband a year later

Aristocratic Ancestors

Miss Alice who came from the witty Montague family of Virginia was much in love when she was first married to Wallis Warfield of an old and rich Baltimore family Warfield descended from the Emory family which had an original land grant from George III of England in colonial days And Wallis's mother traced from the Love family which also had an original grant Such blood is an unquestionable card of admittance to Baltimore society

But Wallis was only an infant when her father died suddenly The struggle which followed for the young widow and her child is remembered by Dr Freddie Taylor Baltimore blueblood and a *retired society editor*

After Warfield's death the widow lived here and there says Dr Taylor She managed to keep Wallis in school Sometimes they lived together Sometimes not There was one period when Mrs Warfield acted as a sort of house keeper at the Chevy Chase country club in Washington supervising menus for special parties

Always Well Dressed

Even so both mother and daughter looked like the last word in fashion whenever they went out and that was often because their comparative poverty had nothing to do with their social standing

Wallis's mother was the best company in the world and Wallis has inherited her wit All the Montagues were like that

Twelve years passed before Mrs Warfield married again and then it was to J Freeman Rasin also from a good family But two years later they were vacationing at Atlantic City and Wallis's mother woke up one morning to find her second husband dead in bed beside her

Poverty Meant Little

Wallis *married* and left Baltimore And then her mother was married a third time to Charles Allen of Washington After a few short years she became seriously ill lost her sight and died I saw Wallis when she came back from London after her mother's death and she was extremely grieved There was an unusually close bond between them'

The *stress* which has been laid on Wallis's humble beginnings when worldly possessions are considered annoys Dr Taylor just as it does other Baltimoreans who knew her and her mother They counted their pennies and worried like true bluebloods it seems behind closed doors To the world they presented a gay and self sufficient front

And actually Baltimore feels the poverty meant little because they belong either by birth or marriage to Maryland royalty *the Loves the Emorys the Carrolls the Merrymans the Warfields and the Montagues*

Tomorrow *Girlhood and First Love*

SCOUT CEREMONY SET FOR MONDAY

Deck of Ship To Be Setting For Program Here.

A replica of the *deck of a ship* will provide the setting for the bridge of honor to be conducted by the Boy Scouts Monday at 8 p m in the Sunday school room at Epworth M E church The ceremony will be in charge of Ship No 3 known as Sea Scout Ship Paul Siple led by Harold Power skipper and the troop also will be in charge of the opening events on the program The *bridge of honor* ceremonies will be directed by H L Dowler skipper

The deck will be outlined on the floor of the room with stanchions and a life rail port and starboard running lights a ship's wheel and binnacle

Scouts from the Sea Scout Ship President Harding sponsored by Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion will be *in charge of* the closing ceremonies The Sea Scout Ship Paul Siple is sponsored by Epworth M E church

Officers of the council Scouts 15 years of age or over and the general public are invited to attend the ceremonies

DELEGATION TO MEET BRICKER AIRPLANE

Flying Sheriff Will Stop at Airport Monday

A delegation of Republican leaders from Marion will be on hand to greet the Bricker-for-Governor *airplane when it lands at Marion* airport at 9 30 a m Monday, Bud Lawson chairman of the county organization said today

Included in the group will be Fred W Warner, member of the Republican central committee from the eighth district, John H Clark, Grant E Mouser Jr., candidate for congressman, Mayor F. C. Smith, Mr Lawson, a delegation from the Republican Women's club. All interested persons are invited to come, Mr. Lawson said.

The plane is piloted by John W. Parker, former "flying sheriff" of Erie county.

Several of the Marion delegation and Mr. Parker will probably give short talks, Mr. Lawson said. Mr. Bricker is not accompanying the plane.

If [illegible] flying, the visit [illegible]

Hobby Will Beat Old Age's Woes, Says Professor

By The Associated Press

ST PAUL Oct 17—Develop a hobby and beat old age *Dr Irving S* Cutter of Northwestern university advised today

He listed the companionship of young persons and a lively interest in everyday affairs as added requirements for health and happiness in the winter years of life

Life's crowning glory is to grow old gracefully said Dr Cutter professor of medicine in the university *medical school at* the international medical assembly of the Inter State Postgraduate Medical Association of America.

Old age need not be regarded as a disagreeable period of life We need the fire of youth the sane thinking of the mature mind and the wisdom that comes with ripening age and the later years of a well ordered life and mind

Everyone should develop a hobby Dr Cutter said but it should *not be one to overtax the strength* while engaging the mind In old age he said the mode of life must be changed strength must be conserved and some sort of activity provided

To avoid *melancholy loneliness and self-pity everyone should* cultivate the friendship and association of persons of younger years Old age is as natural as growth and development and doctors should give it as much attention as they do the tiny babe'

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS UNDER POLICE BAN

KENTON, Oct. 17 — Kenton police today started a nightly patrol of the city with orders from Police *Chief R. R. Clark to arrest* any children found on the street after eight o'clock and to hold the parents responsible for any damage done in pre-Hallowe'en pranks have been received.

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EXPECT 150 FROM COUNTY AT MEETING

Large Delegation To Attend Annual State Farm Bureau Session

One hundred and fifty Marion county *Farm Bureau members are* expected to take part in the annual state meeting of the organization in Columbus Monday and Tuesday

The Marion county delegation to the convention will be headed by F A Davidson of Grand Prairie township president and H *H* Beringer as official delegates L F Moutz and Allen Longuere are alternates

Marion county women are planning to make a special effort to attend a women's breakfast Tuesday morning in the Neil *House Other features of the program are* to include talks by Clifford T Gregory of Chicago editor of the Prairie Farmer who just returned from a study of cooperatives in Europe *Mrs* Charles Sewell executive director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation and Murray D Lincoln executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation

UPPER SANDUSKY SCOUTS HEAR TALK

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 17—A meeting of the Wyandot county district committee of the Boy Scouts of America was held in the probate court room Thursday evening in charge of county chairman, Attorney William J Hunter Arthur Brooks of Marion assisted the committee in arranging plans for the coming fall and winter activities.

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GIRL HURT IN CAR CRASH ASKS $15,000

Florence Armbruster Names Alex Lambrose Defendant in Damage Suit

A suit asking $15 000 damages for injuries suffered in an automobile-bus crash May 20 was filed against Alex Lambrose of 457 Silver street yesterday in common pleas court for Florence Armbruster, a minor by her father William Armbruster

The petition of the plaintiff states she was riding with the defendant east on route 30-S about one mile west of Marion when Lambrose began to swerve his car from one side of the road to another for a distance of one half mile. His car crashed with a Lincoln Trailways bus coming from the west and the plaintiff asserted the accident was a result of carelessness on the part of Lambrose

The petition states the plaintiff was permanently injured and suffered two fractures of the right arm concussion of the brain shock laceration of the face and scalp and sprain of the back The petition further alleged the defendent did not have his car under control and that he failed to see *the bus Mrs Mildred Saucers 23*, of Holmes place riding in the same car was killed Lambrose was badly injured

Motion Filed

Anna Scott administratrix of the estate of *James* Ramey and defendent in a suit filed by Bertha Warner filed a motion in common pleas court yesterday to have certain phrases stricken from the plaintiff's petition The plaintiff petitioned last month for judgment of $980 to cover the cost of caring for and nursing James Ramey before his death

Answers Salary Suit

Denying all the claims for back salary included in the suit filed by D J Finley city fireman the city of Marion yesterday filed its answer Finley asserted in his petition filed several weeks ago that his salary was fixed by city ordinance at $1[illegible]0 and that the city reduced it illegally in 1934 and 1935 He asked judgment for $414 16 which includes back pay interest and money for a vacation with pay which he said he did not receive

In its answer filed by City Solicitor *Ralph J Carhart* the city says Finley agreed to the salary cut and that he waived all rights to recovering the money when he signed the pay roll receipts

MT OLIVE GRANGERS TALK ON VACATIONS

Playlet Given by Mrs Pearl Knachel Party Planned

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP Oct 17—Talks on vacations were given when the Mt Olive grange met Thursday Speakers were Mrs John Ruth Mrs Ola Lanius Ed Rothfuss Lloyd Uncapher Ray Hedges and Miss Donna Weston

A playlet was also given by Mrs Pearl Knachel The grange decided to have a Halloween social Oct 20 Committees for that night are refreshments Mr and Mrs Carl Rothfuss Mr and Mrs *Harry Lyon and* Mr and Mrs Joe Lyon entertainment Mrs Pearl Knachel and Miss Eva Del Schwaderer A report on sixth degree work given at Ohio theater in Marion was given by Edwin Schwaderer

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Christian Citizenship was the topic for the Baptist Missionary society meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Carey Jones Mrs Rex Van Court was program leader Readings were given by Mrs Walter Long Mrs Robert *Weston and Mrs Marvin Weston* A missionary playlet was presented by Mrs Robert Weston and Miss Mary Wolfinger Guests were Mrs John Zieg Mrs Ira Massbarger Mrs Walter Long and Mrs Pittla

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The Home Builders class of the Baptist church met Thursday night in the church basement with Mr and Mrs Almond Lanius and Mr and Mrs Tom Search as hosts

Mrs T O Johnston was in charge Honors were won by Mrs Johnston and *Mrs Edith* Welsh The next meeting will be Nov 10 with Mr and Mrs Floyd Uncapher and Mr and Mrs Sperry *Long entertaining*

China's first animal industry show will be held at Shanghai in the fall

WPA NURSERY SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

21 Already Enrolled for Under-Privileged Children Class, Nine More To Complete Quota

Marion's nursery school for under-privileged children will open Monday It was announced today by Carl L Lister superintendent of the country's WPA education program under the direction of the Ohio state department of education

The school will begin its third consecutive year of operation when the children are examined and enrolled for the first day's class, Monday at 8 30 a. m. in rooms at the Glenwood school building

Pupils from two to four years of age preferably from families on relief WPA or low income families are eligible to attend Already 21 have enrolled and nine more will complete the entire class

LaRue Woman in Charge

Mrs Catherine Wright of La Rue who was connected with the school last year will be head teacher and Miss Gwendolyn Kanel of Nye street will be the assistant Mrs Delphia Kiffes of 406 Mound street will serve as cook and the staff is completed with Mrs Ruth Johnston of 626 Uncapher avenue A registered nurse who will examine all of the pupils at the opening of school each day

The principal object of the class is to develop the physical and mental well being of the pre-school children who are handicapped because their parents lack finances to provide the proper training Supt Lister pointed out

Assistance of the parents will be sought to recognize and meet the natural physical and social needs of the children Informal contacts with the parents and their visits to the school are approved to bring about a more suitable type of training for the individual children

Expect Large Enrollment

Thirty children participated in the nursery school program last year and it is expected that early next week the entire enrollment will be filled and a waiting list established Supt Lister said

Dr John La Celechio has offered to examine the children at the opening of school Monday morning He will be assisted by Mrs Johnston Following the inspection the children will begin the full day's program the same as will be followed through the term

The children report at school at 8 30 and after the health examination participate in a play period At 10 a m they are served with cod liver oil and tomato juice and continue their activities until noon when after a well balanced meal they retire for *naps on individual cots* Another play period follows the nap after which the children are dismissed at 3 30 o'clock

Detailed Records Kept

Complete weight and record charts of the children's progress both in health and training are kept by the instructors All of the cost of the nursery school is borne by the WPA education program The rooms have been furnished through the cooperation of C A Hudson superintendent of Marion schools and Mrs Anne H Sutherland principal at Glenwood school

The WPA education program was formerly carried on in the county under the title of Marion county emergency schools The change in name has had no effect on the work followed by the group but was changed after it began operations under the direction of the state department of education Supt Lister said D T Mills superintendent of Marion county schools is chairman of the program in Marion county

ATTENDS FUNERAL

BUCYRUS Oct 17—Miss Blanche Lavely has returned home from Waldron Mich where she attended the funeral of her brother Charles L Lavely 71 former Bucyrus man Mr Lavely died last Monday of typhoid fever

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AUXILIARY DINNER HELD AT BUCYRUS

M C Thomas T L Scott, E D Custer, C S Cahill, Fred P Haas George W Sorreles, Barbara Scott and Geraldine Murphy were guests when the Women's International Auxiliary No. 179 to Marion Typographical Union No. 675 was entertained at dinner last night by Mrs Charles Streib of Bucyrus After dinner the women attended a theater and the men were guests of Mr Streib for cards at home. Mrs. Mary Jo Lusch and Mrs. Lela Brown were given the membership obligation Mrs. Loretta Murphy was named chairman of the auxiliary's Christmas stamp sale Mrs Ethelreen Scott of South Prospect street will entertain the auxiliary Nov 30 assisted by Mrs Irene Thomas

DINNER TO FOLLOW UNION COLT SHOW

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Oct 17 — The Union county colt show banquet will be held Wednesday Oct 28 at 6 30 p m at the Richwood Baptist church The colt show will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Richwood fair grounds The program is in charge of Ray Mapes of Marysville Carl Howard Jr of Milford Center and J S Mattison of Richwood

Premiums won at the colt show will be awarded at the banquet

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INSTITUTE WILL OPEN MONDAY

Dr G C. Gast of Capital University Will Conduct Series of Lectures Here

The annual Marion Lutheran Sunday school Teachers institute will open Monday night at 8 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Dr G C Gast of the Bible department of Capital university in Columbus will again be the lecturer

This year to avoid travel in the severe winter weather for those who attend from a distance the institute will be conducted in two parts of four consecutive weekly meetings each instead of the usual monthly meetings which have been the custom

Dr Gast will speak on the Gospels at the fall session and on the Epistles at the spring session His 45-minute discussions will be preceded by 15 minute devotional talks by Rev J W Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel church on What Does Jesus Mean to Me as a Teacher"

Visiting Sunday schools will furnish music and pastors of the churches in the local conference will give 25-minute talks on the general theme How to Teach

Rev Schillinger has chosen the following subjects for his devotional talks Oct. 19 "He is My Savior" Oct 26 "He is my Light Nov 2 He is my Life Nov 9 He is my Lord April 5 He is my Guide April 12 He is my Strength April 19 He is my Treasure April 26 He is my God

The talks on How to Teach will be given by the following pastors

Oct 19 The Teacher Rev Paul Dobberstein of Prospect Oct 26 The Objective' Rev G C Long of Waldo Nov 2 The Outline' Rev J E Albrecht of Galion Trinity church Nov 9 'The Technique" Rev F M Koepplin of the St. Paul Trinity churches south of Marion April 5 Laws of Memory Rev George Schulinger of Cardington April 12 'Type of Teaching Rev William Freytag of Cardington April 19 Art of Questioning Rev Albert Baumann of Jenera April 26 Art of Story Telling Rev Harold Moench of Arlington

The institute program was arranged by Rev C F Belz and Rev J I Seim both of Upper Sandusky

Church News Told in Brief

Church Canvass — An 'every member canvass will open Sunday at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Members will be given an opportunity to make their pledge for the church year Sunday Oct 25 will be visitation Sunday

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Communion—Holy communion will be observed Sunday at 10 30 a m at the First Reformed church

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Dr Castoe to Preach—Dr W P Castoe of Lima superintendent of the Lima district will preach Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Epworth M E church A rally day program will be given at the Sunday school hour

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To Install Officers—Officers of the Christian Endeavor society of the First United Brethren church will be installed Sunday at 6 30 p m

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To Preach Here—Basil Williams who is serving as pastor of the LaRue Baptist church will speak Sunday night at 7 30 at the Elm Memorial Baptist church Mrs Ernest Frost will be the speaker at the morning worship hour

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Special Offering — An offering for world service will be taken Sunday at the Wesley M E church The collection will be in observance of annual missionary day

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Halloween Party — The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have a Halloween party Monday night at 7 30 at the community house

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Hale to Speak—Earl N Hale executive secretary of the Y M C A will speak on Campaign Oddities at a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a m at the City library

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Revival Service — A revival service will open Sunday Oct 25 at the First Church of the Brethren in charge of Rev J Wilbur Bantz of Thornville, O

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Bible Study—Beginning Wednesday night a part of the midweek service at the Emmanuel Baptist church will be devoted to a Bible study of the subject New Testament Characters Next Wednesday the topic will be The Character and Life of John the Baptist A question and discussion period will be a part of the Bible study hour

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Church Meetings—Three Emanuel Lutheran church groups have announced meetings for next week at the church They are as follows Senior Bible classes Tuesday 7 30 p m Berean Bible class Wednesday 7 30 p m Woman s Missionary society Friday 2 p m

NAME COMMITTEES FOR MARDI GRAS

Special to The Star

KENTON O Oct 17—Edwin T Ferguson of Kenton general chairman of arrangements for the annual community Mardi Gras announced today that the celebration will be held here Friday, Oct 30 Committees are being named

Marion Church Directory

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—[illegible] St Rev J H [illegible], pastor
11 00 a m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—[illegible]

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main st near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon The Autumn Call
6 [illegible] p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Youth s Acceptance of the Program of Jesus
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service.

Elm Memorial—Davids and Darius streets
9 [illegible] a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Service Talk by Mrs Ernest Frost
6 [illegible] p m—B Y P U
[illegible] p m—Sermon Address by Basil Williams

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon The Christian s Lamp
6 [illegible] p m—Young people s service
7 [illegible] p m—Prayer Bands
[illegible]—Sermon An Old Testament Beatitude
7 [illegible] p m—Wednesday midweek service Subject The Character of John the Baptist

Mt Zion—[illegible] Delaware st Rev J H Canada, pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon Faith Essential in Prayer
6 30 p m—B Y P U
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

BRETHREN

First—East Church st and Reed ave Rev H L Cover pastor
9 25 a m—Bible school Miss Blyth Dickinson superintendent
10 3[illegible] a m—Sermon Jesus Meeting Human Needs
[illegible] p m—Vesper [illegible]
6 [illegible] p m—Junior league
7 [illegible] p m—Sermon Jesus [illegible] of a Christian
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic [illegible]

CATHOLIC

St Mary s—North Main st Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st James Dodd, D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W F Cook superintendent
10 30 a m—Service
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 130 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul s Episcopal Church—E Center and High sts Rector Rev B B Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
9 15 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts
9 00 a m—Sunday school L Z [illegible] superintendent
1[illegible] a m—Sermon by Rev J W Heininger
[illegible] p m—Young people s league
[illegible] p m—Sermon by Rev Heininger
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latta, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Ira Kimble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Faithfulness and Foolishness
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Ruin and Remedy
7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service

Greenwood — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Strine superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Obedient Children
[illegible] p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Visionless Church
7 30 p m—Monday young people s cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service.
[illegible] p m—Friday Women s cottage prayer meeting

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 320 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Stewardship of Possessions
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

First Reformed—N Prospect st Rev John W Helstand, pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school [illegible]
10 30 a m—Sermon and communion
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting

LUTHERAN

Emanuel s — [illegible] S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school.
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Bible hour

St Paul s Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lehman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev D C Shearer pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon by Evangelist C E Moran
6 30 p m—Young People s meeting Florence Higgins president
[illegible] p m—Evangelist Moran will speak
7 30 p m — Each night revival services

Second—Ballentine and Mark sts Rev W L Music pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Revival class
6 45 p m—Young people s meeting Mrs W F Music leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine sts Dr E T Waring pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon by Dr W P Castoe
6 30 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon Youth and the Sunday school
[illegible] p m Wednesday midweek service

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The Knowledge of God
7 30 p m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Wednesday midweek
7 30 p m—Thursday choir practice
2 00 p m—Saturday junior choir service

Wesley—Olney ave Rev Stanley W Wiant, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon [illegible] Talk of [illegible]
6 30 p m—Epworth League [illegible] leader
7 30 p m—Sermon Thy Kingdom Come
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic Power Through Prayer

Asbury—Lee and [illegible] sts Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school [illegible] France superintendent
6 45 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—370 S State st Rev E W Kelley pastor Residence [illegible] N Main st
9 45 a m—Sunday school [illegible] Davis superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
2 00 p m—Worship

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m — Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m — Thursday young people s prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson, pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Kehrwacker superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon The Claims of Christ

Forest Lawn—E Center and [illegible] sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Family Religion
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
6 30 p m—Senior C E society
7 30 p m—Sermon Making the House a Home
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Lee Street—Lee and Davidson sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Covenant Presbyterian — American Legion Dugout
9 30 a m—Bible school O A Wheaton superintendent
10 30 a m—Radio service

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 457 W Center st Capt and Mrs Rothwell Stickley officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young people s officer
Morning service
6 15 p m—Young people s legion weekly services
7 45 p m—Service
[illegible] p m—Evangelistic meeting Sermon
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 S State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study of sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—S Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Prettyman superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Secrets for Success [illegible]
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 200 [illegible] street James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Worship
7 30 p m — Tuesday Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday young people s service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

LINCOLN PARK

9 30 a m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center street—Rev J Howard Borridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Leroy Hixon superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people s meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
7 30 p m—Sermon
[illegible] p m — Tuesday cottage prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

530 Silver Street Mrs Lillie [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street — Rev Lawrence Day s pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
11 00 a m—Morning worship
7 45 p m—Sermon

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

717 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Pentecostal service
6 00 p m—Young people s service
7 00 p m—Special service
8 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 572 Herman street
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Elder J W Ward pastor
6 00 a m—Prayer meeting
1 30 p m—Sunday school
11 30 a m—Preaching
3 00 p m—Preaching
6 30 p m—[illegible] league
8 00 p m—Evangelistic services
8 00 p m—[illegible] preaching
8 00 p m—Wednesday united prayer band
8 00 p m—Friday preaching

OAKLAND REVIVAL IN SECOND WEEK

Sunday will mark the opening of the second week of revival services at the Oakland Evangelical church

Rev Oscar V Latta pastor will preach in the morning on Faithfulness and Foolishness and at night on Ruin and Remedy

Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church will assist Rev Latta for the next two weeks beginning Monday night

Members of the congregation have been asked to meet each night at 7 for prayer preceding the revival service Cottage prayer meetings will be held from time to time in the interest of the revival L O Ruhlman will lead congregational singing at all services.

METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING WEDNESDAY

Marion Members To Attend Lima Conference at Bellefontaine

Marion Methodist Episcopal ministers and laymen will go to Bellefontaine Wednesday to attend the Lima district conference.

Dr E T Waring of Epworth church Rev Henry Maag of the Prospect Street church Rev Stanley W Wiant of Wesley church and Rev W H Kiser of the Asbury church with a lay delegate from each church will represent Marion at the meeting

A highlight of the conference will be a talk by Dr F E Whiteside of Cincinnati secretary to Bishop H Lester Smith at the afternoon session on the "Million Unit Fellowship Union

Dr Whiteside will speak at 1 15 explaining the action taken at the general conference in Columbus saying that a million men and women of Methodism pledge themselves to give $12 a year to home and foreign missions Immediately following Dr Clarence S Grauser superintendent of the Defiance district will speak on The World is My Parish

Dr W J Dunham Toledo district superintendent will be the third speaker of the afternoon

Dr Waring will conduct the opening devotional service at 9 30 a m A business session at 10 30 will be followed by a luncheon and a meeting of district stewards and committees to discuss district affairs particularly finances The district ministers wives association will meet at the luncheon hour

Rev A H Wibbeler of Epworth church Kenton will be in charge of the opening service in the afternoon

Dr W P Castoe of Lima superintendent of the district will preside both morning and afternoon

FAMILY SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED

Special Services Arranged at Forest Lawn Church

Sunday designated as Christian Home Sunday in the Presbyterian denomination will be observed at morning and night services at the Forest Lawn church

Families have been asked to sit together for the worship service and parents who have children to be baptized have been asked to present them at the morning worship hour Rev J A Carriker pastor will speak on Family Religion

Arrangements have been made of old hymns and songs of Christian homes for the night service Rev Carriker will present an intimate narrative of the home life of Edgar A Guest from the poetry book Making the House a Home

The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs C L Midlam

TRINITY CHURCH YOUTH SERVICES

The third of a series of Sunday night youth meetings at the Trinity Baptist church will be conducted Sunday night at 7 30 Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will speak on Youth s Acceptance of the Program of Jesus

Three young women of the church will assist in the service Miss Marvan Archer will preside Miss Margaret Brooks will read the scripture lesson and Miss Mary Remmerly will offer prayer Last Sunday three young men took these parts in the service

Young people of the B Y P U will sing three selections preceding the sermon Other music will include an anthem by the choir directed by Mrs Earl N Hale and a solo selection by Mrs Walter Dodrill

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN AT GRAND PRAIRIE

A two weeks' evangelistic campaign will open Sunday at the Grand Prairie Baptist church with Evangelist Edward Vander Jagt of Grand Rapids Mich as the speaker

With the evangelist will be his wife who has sung over a number of broadcasting stations and their daughter a musician Mrs VanderJagt and daughter will present a program of music at 10 a m Sunday during the Sunday school service

Mrs VanderJagt will organize and conduct a children s booster choir to sing special choruses during the progress of the revival

Evangelist VanderJagt will preach Sunday at 11 a m at night at 8 and each week night at 8 through Sunday Nov 1

REVIVAL TO OPEN AT CHURCH HERE

Evangelist C E Moran of Newark O will open a revival campaign Sunday at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Waterloo street

Paul Trissel of Piqua will be chorister for the services His electric guitar selections using an amplifier will be features of the musical hour

Evangelist Moran will preach Sunday morning and night and each night next week at 7 30 Mr Trissel will sing at the 10 30 a m service

PASTOR AND WIFE HOME FROM TEXAS

Rev and Mrs J W Schillinger are expected home today from San Antonio Tex where they have been attending the biennial conference of the American Lutheran church

Rev Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church will speak Sunday at 10 30 a m on Put Off the Old Man Put on the New Man and at night at 7 30 on Jesus the Eternal Savior'

Look And Be Saved

A SERMONETTE

By REV D C SHEARER

Pastor, the First Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Look unto Me and be ye saved all the ends of the earth, for I am God and there is none else —Is 45 22

IN this text we see—

1. The inviter—God.
2. The invited—All.
3. The condition—Look.
4. The result—Salvation

Looking is a habit not strange to us We are constantly being invited by our friends to look upon something

Our interest depends upon the value we set upon that to which we are asked to look and often upon the person who invites

Since God is the Inviter of the text our interest should be aroused Is it possible our interest in God has decayed? To many today God is only a symbol and so we read what men say about using God It is to be feared that many are only looking with a hasty glance Therefore it seems so many only look Godward when danger approaches or distress advances, or death seems to be imminent

We are brought face to face with the sad fact that many are looking away from God This is not because God is less real or antiquated or the need of man is less but argues strongly the existence of another god who is blinding men s minds If our gospel be hid it is but to them that are lost In whom the God of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ who is the image of God should shine unto them" For God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness hath shined in our hearts —II Cor 4 3 4 6 Here are two Gods mentioned One the god of this world that is of this world s system the god who leaves men s minds in darkness confusion and chaos Does it occur to the reader that the above quoted scripture is a key that unlocks the mystery of world conditions today?

The other God—the God of the text—Our Creator and Redeemer—who enlightens men s minds and warms their hearts with his love and delivers from sinful habits

How shall we look? In faith for faith is the eye of the soul

What will the Holy Spirit produce in the soul if we thus look?

Conviction—An awakening to sin and need The Holy Spirit becomes a prosecutor at the bar of man s conscience Sin is not only immorality—it is doing without God as darkness is the absence of light

Regeneration—the importation of a new nature the Divine Nature which transforms the life II Pet 1 4

Sanctification—An inward purification and cleansing away the old nature of sin We can then look up and say Our Father Christianity is the only religion that calls God Father

We can look back to Calvary and the empty tomb and fellowship a living Savior

We can look within and enjoy the comfort of an indwelling Holy Spirit We can look forward with a glad anticipation of a real Heaven in this Presence a living Hope We can look about us and say, "be ye reconciled to God" He, who in the old dispensation said "Look unto me all and be saved," when He was here in the flesh said 'Come unto me, all and I will give you rest" now in his glory declares "He is able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by Him

SPRINGDALE CHURCH PLANS HOMECOMING

Rev H B. Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church will be the speaker at the afternoon homecoming program Sunday at the Springdale Baptist church near Marysville

The Springdale church is one of the oldest in the Marion Baptist association The homecoming program will follow a basket dinner Rev Twining will speak on America s Greatest Institution — the Home

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Glaucoma

Glaucoma is one of the most serious diseases of the eye Of the many disturbances that lead to adult blindness this is among the most common As a rule the disease afflicts persons of middle age Very rarely it is encountered in infants and children

The actual cause of glaucoma is not known We know that it follows defective drainage of the fluids from within the eyeball This causes them to dam up and produces hardness of the eyeball If the tension continues the optic nerve fibers are destroyed Unless corrected permanent blindness results

In the acute form of the disease the sufferer complains of intense pain redness of the eyeball and rapid loss of vision These symptoms are sometimes confused with other and less important eye disorders Because of this the glaucoma may not be discovered and dangerous delay occurs

The sufferer should consult the doctor immediately and if operation is advised it should not be postponed Successful operative results are obtained only in the early stages of the disease

The chronic form of glaucoma is often overlooked The symptoms of this form of the disease are not so pronounced as they are in acute glaucoma This explains the all too common negligence in the care of this serious disorder of the eye

As a rule the chronic form progresses very slowly and without any severe pain or discomfort There is a gradual loss of vision This impairment of the sight is characterized by difficulty in detecting objects that are not in the direct line of vision Those things the normal person sees to the right and left are not caught by the diseased eye The patient also notices colored halos around lights at night He may have mild pain or feeling of eye fatigue which he usually attributes to eyestrain and the need of glasses

The pain and sensation of discomfort may entirely disappear so that for a long period of time the patient is free of any symptoms As time passes the distress returns and again the vision becomes abnormal In most instances the vision is poor in the morning and improves during the day

Glaucoma should not be confused with cataract Careful examination of the eyes with a test of the tension of the eyeball clearly distinguishes between the two afflictions

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The Stars Say—

For Sunday Oct. 18

SUNDAY S HOROSCOPE holds promise of a very felicitous state of affairs with social cultural domestic and affectional situations claiming their share of attention However there is a possibility that employment and contacts with superiors may prove favorable In everything feminine interests loom large and promise pleasure as well as happiness

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much happiness and personal gratification There is a possibility that domestic romantic social and cultural matters may predominate Feminine influence predominates and promises to bring pleasure and profit

A child born on this day may be refined cultured gracious kindly and well loved It may incline toward an artistic or social life

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For Monday, Oct. 19

MONDAY S ASTROLOGICAL forecast holds promise of a lively day with business publishings and writing thriving However this promising prospect may be imperiled by impetuous rash or tumultuous behavior or unrestrained speech Efforts should be made to control both tongue and temper

Those whose birthday it is face a promising year providing they do not jeopardize their affairs by tumultous or impulsive behavior

A child born on this day may be bold fearless and quite ready to quarrel for any of its ideals It may be inclined to participate in athletic contests.

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Dr Edward T Waring, Pastor

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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SERMON at 10 30 A. M
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EVENING WORSHIP AT 7 30
DR. WARING PREACHING
Youth and the Sunday School

FORMER MINISTER TO RETURN SUNDAY

Rev J. W Heininger Will Fill Pulpit Left Vacant by Death of Rev Davis

Rev J W Heininger of Cleveland a former pastor of Calvary Evangelical church will occupy the pulpit in the Marion church for the morning and evening services Sunday His topic in the morning will be The March of Faith Into God s Country" and in the evening he will preach on the subject "The Bliss of Growth He also will speak briefly during the Sunday school hour

Rev Heininger who is on a leave of absence from active duty as a pastor served the local congregation as pastor for several months about 15 years ago and later moved to Cleveland to take up the secretaryship of the newly instituted Forward Movement fund of the denomination

He has served as superintendent of the Columbus district of the Ohio Evangelical conference and also held pastorates at Cleveland Lorain and a number of other cities in the vicinity

Rev William M Davis whose funeral was held Friday was pastor of the church until his death in Columbus this week

MRS. GLENN ALLE CALEDONIA HOST

Entertains Legion Auxiliary cers Installed

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Oct Glenn Allen entertained lcan Legion auxiliary ternoon in the Legion recently elected office stalled by Mrs. Opal Ti are president, Mrs. first vice president Hummer second vice Mrs Clarence Me tary Mrs. Herbert uer Mrs L. C. Sickel ident named the follow tees leaders membe John Thompson ch Mrs Opal Timson pres Florence Reeler sick Mrs H. E Williams Ella Timson sergeant Harold McKinstry his Laura Hipsher poppie Allen music Mrs Ira C Sickel gave a read "Put and Take Mrs S won the guessing box

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The Ladies Aid soc Clyde Reformed church Mrs Nell Miller her Wednesday The da quilting W E Land entertained with acco and Rev G A tributed a vocal solo

Rev Bob Tuck of preach a brief serm at the Church of Ch

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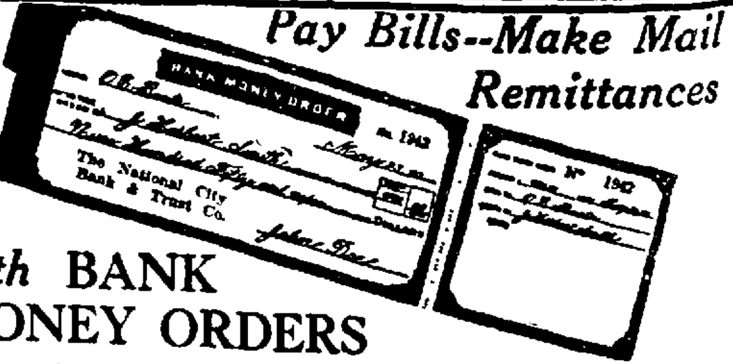
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Social Affairs

Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority who … convention last June in St Louis ente… ed a home with a dinner and bridge last … Mr Glen Penry on Bellefontaine avenue … d the thirty fourth anniversary of he found…

… e ho esses were Mrs Roscoe Rank Mrs … Ruth Spicer Miss Alice Gertrude Smith and … Bridge honors were won by Miss Minerva … Mrs William Schorr contract.

… on was held Mrs Ula Moran was named … convention to be held Nov 21 and 22 at the … Tentative plans were discussed and Sa… to the annual Christmas dance to be sponsored … plans were … husbands … to be held … Schwa gers … or the party … a committee … Searll Minard … ne reported … of shoes … en

… Marion As… Wo… senior with … ing Tues… Hotel Harding … ed a 6 30 … lowed by a … bridge

… club opened its … buffet luncheon … on at the home … beck of South … Mary Clark … houseguest of … of Windsor street … and Mrs Karl

… Mrs F J … d Mrs Pearl … was decorated … candles Mrs … Roger White as…

… won the … ed contests … a social afternoon … entertain the club

… to … the railroads

Bridge followed a 7 o clock dinner when the Semper Fidelis club met last evening at Mr Crams tearoom on John street Guests included Mrs Opie Dunn and Mrs Woodrow Frost An award for high score was won by Mrs Arthur Noble and Miss Helen Davis received a galloping award The members will meet Oct 27 with Mrs Howard Sharp of Marysville

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Mr and Mrs Harold Blocksom who moved to Marion recently from Columbus were given a surprise housewarming last evening at their home on North Main street After an evening of euchre and bridge lunch was served

Guests were Mr and Mrs Burt Fleming of Columbus parents of Mrs Blocksom Mr and Mrs Robert O Connell Mr and Mrs Walter Kraft Mr and Mrs Thomas Andrews Miss Cleo Danner Miss Kathleen Tobai Miss Barbara Blockson Charles Fye Jr and William McAndrews

◆

Mrs C M Liggett was a guest at a meeting of the Woman s Home circle yesterday afternoon with Mrs J B Luellen of East Church street Readings were given by Mrs John Crissinger Mrs F O Tuttle and Mrs Clara Oswalt and Arloung Luellen played a piano selection

Contest honor were won by Mrs Millie Tschannen and Mrs Henry Diebert Mrs Tschannen will entertain the club Nov 6 at her home on South Prospect street

◆

Mr and Mrs Ra Strawser of East Church street were hosts at a potluck dinner meeting of the Friday Night Euchre club last evening High score honors in cards went to Mr and Mrs Donald Bateman and second honors went to Mr and Mrs Pearl Bateman Mr and Mrs Ralph Pennett won galloping awards The club will meet Oct 30 with Mr and Mrs Bennett of 238 South Vine street

◆

A group of friends surprised Mrs Ruth Creer with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home at 471 West Columbia street Contest awards were won by Mrs Helen Orr Mrs Margaret Moore and Mrs Lois Strawser Refreshments were served Present were Mrs Ruth Converse Mrs Violet Mitchell Mrs Lois Strawser Mrs Mary Fkee Mrs Margaret Moore Mrs Carrie Garlock Mrs Grace Powers, Mrs. Shields Mrs. Alpha Huber Mrs Iva Smith Mrs. Florence Beaver Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. Avonelle Ward and Miss Claudine Cole

◆

A meeting of the board of the Marion County Federation of Women s clubs will be held Tuesday at 11 30 o clock in the recreational room at the First Presbyterian church Mrs Everett Grigsby president will preside and plans will be completed for entertaining the Central District conference here Oct. 27 and 28.

◆

Misses Etheleen Bonecutter and Betty Stauffer were awarded prizes for high scores in bunco at a meeting of the Del Mar-Va club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Gene Hudson on East Center street. A part of the evening was spent with needlework. Lunch was served

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Mrs Emma McManes of Olney avenue who will leave in a few weeks to visit her son Lieut K M McManes of Washinton D C was given a surprise handkerchief shower and dinner last night at her home by the women of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Places were laid for 14 at the covered dish dinner

◆

Mrs C R Reynolds of 615 Fairview street entertained at a dinner Thursday evening for the pleasure of Miss Rose Krempel who will leave Sunday to make her home in Massillon The time after dinner was spent playing monopoly Miss Krempel was given a remembrance by the guests

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs William Lee of Dayton are week-end guests of Mrs Lee s parents Mr and Mrs S L Surface of Marion avenue

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Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott and William Elliott students at Ohio University at Athens are spending the week end at their home on South State street They have as their houseguest Miss Margaret Miel art teacher at the university

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Mr C P Cool of Portland Ore who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Jesse Warrick of 213 Benton place and other relatives and friends in Marion left today to visit her sister Mrs A K McLean of Chicago before returning home Mrs Cook and her husband are former Marion residents

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Mrs Sidney Hendrickson of Hamilton street Mrs Emil Lantz and daughter Patricia of North State street and Mrs Fred Keck and daughter Joan of Summit street were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs Ted Tompson of Mt Victory the former Miss Elnore Hendrickson of Marion

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Mrs William Belser and daughter Helen of 132 Pennsylvania avenue left Thursday for Los Angeles to join Mrs R M Cockrell of 134 Johnson street who went to Los Angeles two weeks ago to meet her son Carl W Cockrell who is in the U S navy aboard the U S S Tennessee They will visit points of interest along the west coast

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ADDITIONAL TAX LEVY FOR THE PROSPECT VILLAGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution the Board of Education of the Prospect Village School District Prospect Ohio passed on the 15th day of October 1936 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Prospect Village School District at the General Election to be held in the Prospect Village School District Marion County Ohio at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday the 3rd day of November 1936 the question of levying an additional tax to be levied for the benefit of the Prospect Village School District for the purpose of providing sufficient funds to retire outstanding building bonds and paying the interest thereon at a rate of not exceeding … mills for and during the life of said bonds Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law Form of ballot

FOR THE LEVY

AGAINST THE LEVY

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6 30 o clock A M and remain open until 6 30 o clock P M (Eastern Standard Time) of said day

Dated Oct 15 1936

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County Ohio

C C PITZLER Dep Clerk

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club.
All Arts club.
Burroughs Nature Study club
Current Topic club
Cash and Coupon club
Delphian club.
LeMercure club.
Research club
Searchlight Literary club
Seamme club.
Woman s club

TUESDAY

Business Women s club
Colonial Embroidery club.
Gadget Bridge club
Honest Janes Euchre club
Marion County Federation of Womens Clubs board.
Mar Bu-Col club.
Marion Altrusa club
Marion Association of University Women
Three Arts club

WEDNESDAY

Chitter Chatter club
D D Pinochle club
Eta Study club
H and T club
L S D club
Literature Study club
Needle and Thimble club
P W W club
Pleasant Township Farm Women s club
Round Table club
Silver Timble club
Wonder Bridge club.

THURSDAY

Delta Gama Euchre club
Forget me not club
Gremar club
I S M club
Three C s club
Y M B club

FRIDAY

B I G club
C N O club
Gingham L club

TO ATTEND STATE SESSION OF W C T.U

Mrs William Imbody president of the Marion County W C T U Mrs Lydia Lippincott and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey associate president of the Youth Temperance Council will go to Canton Monday to attend the annual convention of the Ohio Women s Christian Temperance Union which will open Tuesday afternoon Mrs Imbody will represent the Marion county women as a delegate Miss Jeffrey is state evangelistic director of the Young People s branch

Speakers will include Dr Mary Harris Armor of New York City national vice president who is making an extended tour of the country in the interest of her work She will speak at the session Wednesday night Mrs Viola D Romans of Columbus state president will preside for the four-day meeting

Attending from Bucyrus will be Miss Lillie Eckart president Mrs Harriet E Ripley Mrs Daniel Aumiller Mrs Joseph McHenry Mrs W L Krauter and Mrs William Schwartz

SIX TABLES FILLED AT AUXILIARY PARTY

Six tables were filled for cards at a party given by Betsy Ross Auxiliary No 14 to the United Spanish War Veterans last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Carson B Shetterly on Windsor street Awards for high scores in bridge were won by Mrs Hattie Richards and Eddie Mason Mrs Anna White was consoled and Mrs C R Banfill received the galloping award Mrs Arthur Campbell and Thomas Claze received prizes for high scores in euchre E E Glosser was consoled and Arthur Campbell received the galloping award

The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs James Cable Mrs F J Glosser Mrs Anna Jones and Mrs Robert Poland

EAGLES ASSEMBLE

BUCYRUS Oct 17—More than 250 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were addressed by James Wetherald mayor of Zanesville at the 33rd anniversary of the local Aerie 501 at the Eagles hall Thursday night

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Howard Hoffman of 1208 East Elm street Lima are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Memorial hospital in Lima Mrs Hoffman who was formerly Miss Thelma Harden is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Nelson Harden of 131 Charles street The baby has been named Sheila Jean

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elizabeth Harrison Deceased

Notice is hereby given that John D Harrison has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Harrison late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 8th day of October A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 12581

GALION'S INDIGENT PUPILS TO GET MILK

Benefit Card Party Also Planned by P T A

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 17—Matters of business were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers association at the East school building Friday night with Mrs J S Gitten presiding It was decided to serve milk to the indigent school children again Plans were also presented by Mrs Naomi Hill for a benefit card party to be held at the school next Friday night

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A fall festival and cafeteria supper at the North school building was a successful event Friday night The affair was supervised by Mrs D D Morrow

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Colors of brown and gold and fall flowers made an attractive setting for a one o clock luncheon given at the Susie Janis home near Mansfield Friday when Mrs Albert Cox and Mrs Charles J Griebling of Galion were joint hostesses to 57 guests

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Mrs Valerie Corwin of Temperance Mich was a guest when the Arbutus club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs A W Schaeffer

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Officers were elected contests and musical numbers provided when the Builders class of the Church of Christ met Friday evening at the home of Mrs A R Jourdan

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Plans were made for annual inspection and initiation when the Cassandra Rebekah lodge met Friday night at the I O O F hall

PEARL ST P T A DELEGATE NAMED

Mrs H J Grigsby to Attend State Convention

Mrs Harold J Grigsby was named delegate to the state Parent Teacher association convention in Toledo Oct 1-3 at the first meeting of the Pearl Street P T A held yesterday afternoon at the school Approximately 75 women attended the meeting

Miss Margaret Seiter led group singing after which Mrs Paul Williams conducted devotions Mrs Fred Johnson program chairman asked for suggestions to be used in making up programs for the year Announcement was made of the observance of American Education week the week of Oct …

The hospitality committee in charge of Mrs Glen Jennings served refreshments and sponsored a get acquainted social hour The next meeting will be held Nov 20

AUXILIARY WINS PRIZE AT MEETING

Betsy Ross Auxiliary No 14 of the United Spanish War Veterans was awarded a prize for making the largest gain in membership for the year at the annual convention of auxiliaries in District No 3 Thursday at Springfield The group enrolled six new members Members of the Kenton auxiliary exemplified the ritual at the session Mrs Louise Cates of Cincinnati department president was a guest The next annual meeting will be held at Troy

Attending from Marion were Mrs F J Andrews Mrs Ray Anthony Mrs Arthur Campbell Mrs E E Glosser Mrs Charles Hawkson Mrs Anna Jones Mrs Eddie Mason Mrs Robert Poland and Mrs Carson B Shetterly

GROUP WILL ATTEND COLUMBUS MEETING

A group of members of the auxiliary to Fred McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion plan to go to Columbus tonight to attend a reception honoring the new state president Mrs Harry Marsh of Columbus to be held at the governor s mansion

The party will include Mrs N V Foreman newly installed president of the local auxiliary Mrs I M Ilkenbury a past president Mrs Paul Leser Mrs J C Marks Mrs Cuba Harriman Mrs William Rizor Mrs Cleo Pond and Mrs Elinor Kerr

UPPER SANDUSKY PLANS BIG FETE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 17 Arrangements were made at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening for the annual Hallowe en celebration Committees were named for the celebration which will be in charge of General Chairmen Charles Artz Leo T Jones and John D Wilder Judges will be Judge Russell H Kear Miss Helen Stecher and Joseph Kenan Arrangements were also made for the annual corn husking contest which will be held on the O. C Berg farm Oct. 29

Just Things

New Game

IF YOU picked the World series winner play the numbers watch the bang-tails run, pick the foot ball winners of course you are one of the mad rush "tagging the automobile licenses And for you who are not playing the game don t be surprised if your best friend s leaves you cold on a corner she s only spotted her next number and will be back eventually Those in the game claim it is most fascinating and they fairly glow when they add another number to their list Oh yes you can do a little betting on it say a dinner a new hat or what will you There s this to say for it you ll do a fine bit of walking for yourself and who of us can t stand that" In fact one girl who has only started beat it down to Hotel Harding from the center of the village in nothing flat when she learned that a number she had been looking for was on the license plate of a car parked in front of the hostelry

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Friends

WE HAVE a grievance not against the man that picks em up but against the heartless folk that turns em loose without a thought as to where they will wind up We refer to the pooches that are arrested as vagrants each week and taken for a buggy ride in the Black Maria for dogs The last lot we saw would have added to the looks of any loonyard and each one had all the earmarks of a good pal One good looking chap was to the manner born and you just guessed he would meet his fate like a gentleman so that helped but the little white fellow well he just wasn t so brave He shivered and looked around for someone to champion his cause another didn t seem to get the wire cage at all another looked like he hoped his name wouldn t get into the paper and so they sat and waited for what was to happen next Again we say it isn t the man that catches them that is his job and after all something has to be done about it but for the life of us we don t see how those heartless folk who turned them adrift can sleep nights and between you and me we hope their children all have warts

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Surprises

FIRST THEY had an umbrella to keep off the rain and presto they is tied up and there was the sky All these two poor working girls one morning this week The umbrella had really reached the peak of service moons ago but it still was a pretty good looking affair and stood to make several more trips that is with careful treatment Whether it was the lady the thought of a hard winter coming on or just plain cut and out cussedness it up and split from edge to tip as slick as the much quoted whistle They did just what you would have done got a laugh out of it and wended their way breakfastward in the rain

MT GILEAD CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 17—Dr R I Pierce district health commissioner has announced that a free chest clinic open to Morrow county residents will be held at the court house here Tuesday Oct 20

Dr Donald Yochem lung specialist will have charge of examinations Miss Faye McFarland health board clerk is in charge of appointments for the examinations

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Village Council of the Village of Waldo Ohio passed on the third … there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Waldo at the General Election to be held in the Village of Waldo Ohio at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday the 3rd day of November … the question of an additional tax for the purpose of providing sufficient funds for the said village to pay the cost of lighting the streets of said village for the years of 1937 1938 1939 1940 and 1941 at a rate of not more than 3 5 mills Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

The Polls of said Election will be open at 6 30 o clock A M and remain open until 6 30 o clock P M (Eastern Standard Time of said day)

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County Ohio

W CLYDE ULLOM Chairman.
C C PITZLER Dep Clerk.

Dated Sept 19 1936

MRS. HENRY MILLER CRESTLINE HOSTESS

Entertains Sandusky Township Community Club

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct 17 Mrs Henry Miller was hostess Thursday to 16 members of the Sandusky Township Community club and five guests Mrs Robert Miller and son of Tiro Mrs Mary Baier of Galion Mrs Fred Voegele and Miss Gwendolyn Rainer

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A dinner was served at 6 30 Thursday evening to the Nimble Thimble club at the home of Mrs S E Peppard

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Miss Arletta Curren entertained the J U club of Crestline and three guests Misses Etta Smith and Helen Kaler and Mrs Theodora Emmer of Shelby at her home in Shelby Thursday night

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The first meeting of the season of the Harmony club was held Thursday night in the club rooms at Masonic Temple

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Miss Catherine Hoffman was made president of the Girls Athletic association Thursday night Miss Hoffman was formerly vice president and her office was filled by Miss Mary Margaret Frye

CAREY MISSIONARY GROUP ASSEMBLES

Delegates Named To Convention at Wapakoneta Oct 28 29

Special to The Star

CAREY Oct 17—The Woman s Home and Foreign missionary society of Christ Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the parish house with the president Mrs Edward Riester in charge During a business session Mrs Anna Snyder was made a life member of the society Mrs Riester and Miss Stella Nye were chosen to attend the convention at Wapakoneta, Oct 28 and 29 Mrs Loren Stahl conducted devotionals and Mrs Mark Kerr the lesson

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The Unity class of the Methodist Sunday school gave an antique tea Friday at the home of Mrs S B Chesebrough

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The Ave Maria Study club met Wednesday evening with Miss Isabelle Collet under the direction of Rev Joseph C Hert O M C moderator of the club Officers elected are president Miss Gertrude Orians vice president Miss Isabelle Collet secretary treasurer and reporter Miss Olota Huffing Miss Lucill Kurtz and Mrs John Greer were club guests

BUCYRUS UNDERPASS CASE BEFORE COURT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 17 Crawford county courts are asked to determine damages to property holders in a suit filed in common pleas court Friday by City Solicitor John C Carroll The suits in the outgrowth of damage claims filed by property holders caused by the East Mansfield street underpass project

P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P T A units will meet next week

Monday 7 30 p m — Vernon Heights Junior High

Wednesday 3 30 p m —Glenwood

WESTFIELD CHURCH CLASS ASSEMBLES

Gleaners Meet With Mrs. J L Fargo

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD Oct 17 — The Gleaners class sewed with Mrs J L Fargo Wednesday A pot luck dinner was served The business meeting was in charge of Mrs Ethel Bensley Mrs F A Lehn read the scripture Rev F A Lehn led in prayer Mrs Laurabelle Stephens Mathers of Plain City spoke Guests were Miss Iris Watline Rev and Mrs F A Lehn of Ashley Mrs Helen Foreman and two sons of Cardington Mrs Mayme Ruggles Mrs Edna Martin Miss Grace Martin Mrs Josephine Bartlett Mrs Mayme Hack Mrs Lydia Cook Mrs Esther Slack and daughter of Marysville Mrs Laurabelle Mathers of Plain City Mrs Anna McCurdy and daughter Florence Mrs Bailey Stevens Miss Margaret Kilzmiller

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The Kensington club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Mabel Foust Refreshments were served Guests were Mrs Carl Line Mrs Kate Roosevelt of Ashley and Mrs Kathryn Bringle of Columbus

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith col- [illegible] Ohio histories written for The Associated Press.)

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"ALL QUIET ON POTOMAC"

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COMMITTEE NAMED BY FARM BUREAU

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TRUCKS COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY 23

[illegible] by Gerry Sheets [illegible] and Marvin Over- [illegible] figured [illegible] collision on route [illegible] miles south of Mar [illegible] highway patrolmen [illegible] Marion sub-station re- [illegible] by Sheets had [illegible] the highway and the [illegible] southbound It was [illegible] Only minor damage

PLENTY OF FRESH AIR NEEDED IN NURSERIES

Mothers the world over desire cheerful, pleasant nurseries for their children

In arranging for a room of this kind an abundance of fresh air and sunlight is important. If possible to add a sleeping porch to the room it means great benefit to the occupant.

It is necessary too that materials used in the room be of the varieties that are readily kept clean This safeguards the health of the child and reduces the labor of the person caring for the room.

In a room modernized for a nursery with a small amount of money the walls were covered with paper of a light pastel plaid The woodwork was painted a deep cream and a composition floor resembling planking was laid Venetian blinds were hung at the windows and there were no curtains to hold the dust.

No ceiling light was used and wall brackets had shades which completely eliminated any possible glare No wires were strung about the room to cause falls or other accidents Cupboards were provided for toys Suitable and attractive furniture was chosen and a washable rug covered the floor While the room had a clean well cared for look there was a sufficiency of color introduced to prevent a bare appearance

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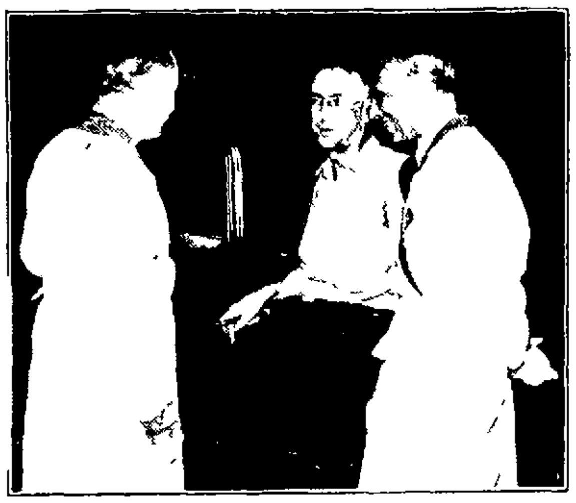
North Main Street Hi-Flash Gasoline Station

—PHOTO BY HUGHES

The above photo shows Hi Flash gasoline station at 237 North Main street which is one of three operated in Marion by Ray Balderson The Balderson stations are the only ones in Marion at which Hi Flash gasoline can be purchased

G. M. HEAD INSPECTS NEW BUICK CARS



Visiting Flint Mich for the annual sales convention of the Buick Motor Co Alfred P Sloan Jr president of General Motors took time out to look over the final assembly line and talk with the men who build Buicks With *Harlow H Curtice Buick president* he donned a borrowed workman's tunic and played the part of final inspector Photo shows left to right Mr Curtice Joseph Berridge veteran test driver and Mr Sloan Marion was represented at the convention by a group from the Danner Buick Co

Careful Driving When in Another State Is Urged

Highway safety applies not only to driving in one's home state but also to driving in other states as well

Many motorists assume a peculiar attitude when driving in another state In their own state they are relatively obedient to the traffic laws because they are habituated to the idea the laws are formulated for them but when they travel out of the state into another *they feel that in so doing they* succeed to a sort of license to a wider latitude in the matter of traffic obedience In a word they feel the native driver is now the one to whom the laws and rules more especially apply So the foreign motorist takes many liberties and chances he no doubt would not take in his own state

On the other hand geographic conditions frequently influence the mode of driving Motorists from states comparatively free of hilly winding roads and curves naturally are inclined when traversing curves and hills to carelessness and unwariness incompatible with safety so used are they to traveling on straightaway level highways with never a though to the hazard or danger that may be lurking around a curve or over a hill

Conversely drivers used to curves and hills which tend to inhibit speeding are prone to excessively fast driving when visiting states with flat open smooth configuration

Ohio motorists are urged to observe closely the rules of safety at all times out as well as within the state

PUBLIC URGED TO BUILD NOW

Author Cites Reasons for Expediting of Home Construction.

NEW YORK CITY N Y — Build Now is the advice given by J A Hall in a recent magazine article

Before offering this unbiased opinion Mr Hall made an exhaustive study of conditions in more than 200 communities throughout the country In urging the thousands of families who are discussing this all important question at the present time to build now he presents definite reasons why home construction should be expedited

Many persons purchased lots before the depression and have been waiting for an advantageous time to build Some still hesitate fearing to meet unsatisfactory mortgage conditions Others apparently believe that large sums of money must be immediately available for construction There are too those people who purchasing land on the installment plan have completed payments recently but are at a loss to know the best method of building procedure

The answer to these problems Mr Hall says is that there is a great shortage of homes in many sections which will naturally increase the demand for building and may bring to realization a threatened labor shortage

The country today is short very nearly two million homes Mr Hall states Normal construction which runs about 400,000 annually during the past few years has dropped to an average of about 5,000 Families who have doubled up are seeking their own homes again just as fast as employment is assured Marriages are now on the increase and these new families will require homes Rents will necessarily rise as a result of a housing shortage

FUEL IS GIVEN HIGH RATING

Sales Gain Rapidly Since Introduction in Marion Recently

Hi-Flash gasoline is now available to Marion motorists at the three service stations operated by Ray Balderson of Edgewood drive The Balderson stations are at 237 North Main street 470 Monroe street and 822 Kenton avenue

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The Balderson stations are the only ones in Marion handling Hi Flash gasoline and until recently it was not obtainable here Mr Balderson is operating as an independent dealer and his plant is entirely locally owned Since introducing the new product here Mr Balderson has seen sales increase rapidly He has followed the policy of giving a quart of oil free with each purchase of five gallons of gasoline

Besides the high grade gasoline the Balderson stations handle two premium grades of motor oil Quaker State and Penn Seal Both are Pennsylvania oils and the price range is [illegible] and 35 cents a quart

A full line of accessories is carried by the stations The North Main street station especially always carries a full stock of accessories to meet the motorist's needs The stations handle Dunlop and Mansfield tires and tubes and have found the new [illegible] of the latter tire has proven popular with Marion automobile owners The Balderson stations also are dealers here for the Dunlop battery

Complete lubrication service at 50 cents a car is maintained by the stations

CRACKS IN FLOORS MAY BE FILLED IN

Wide cracks between the floor boards may be filled in a number of ways If the cracks are very wide as is sometimes the case in old houses where wide flooring was used it may be necessary to put strips of wood in the cracks In smaller cracks various plastic materials may be used such as plastic wood glue and sawdust putty and various patented compounds

HAND STAIR RAIL MAY PREVENT FALL

All stairs should have handrails Too often with stairs that descend between walls the hand rail is omitted If such is the case in your house you had better install one before someone falls and breaks a leg

LOOSE WIRES MENACE ABOUT MANY HOMES

*Electric wiring dangling frayed or left lying on floors may prove dangerous It is particularly hazardous in rooms frequented by children or elderly persons who are thereby exposed to electric shocks or tripping and perhaps falling and sustaining serious injuries

In the majority of cases the introduction of sufficient outlets for the use of lamps radios etc may overcome this danger Electric wiring should be inspected carefully and often and obsolete wiring obviated as a safety measure and for a possible reduction in fire insurance premiums

Chevrolet Again Presents Rubinoff and His Violin

Rubinoff his violin and thirty-two piece orchestra—radio's most widely heard musical combination during the last twelve months—come to the nation-wide WABC-Columbia network to inaugurate a new series of weekly programs commencing Sunday Oct 18 from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. The series will be sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Co

Assisting Rubinoff will be Jan Peerce tenor and Virginia Rea, coloratura soprano who with the premiere of the new Chevrolet program will start their second year as supporting artists of the violinist.

Also a milestone for Rubinoff the inaugural program of his new series will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the entertainment field Born in Grodna Russia where he strummed the balalaika in its streets as a youth his professional career which started in vaudeville in America's midwest led to a sensational conquest of Broadway recognition in symphony for his work as a serious musician and to nationwide acceptance as a radio name.

Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea each possess renown as vocalists on stage and radio The former is well known to radio listeners both for his work with Rubinoff and for his many guest appearances on outstanding musical programs Miss Rea is a radio veteran long popular for her many starring roles in radio's leading programs and possesses a remarkable background in grand opera and concert

The new series starring Rubinoff Peerce and Rea will be heard through 91 Columbia station outlets

QUALITY STRESSED BY MANUFACTURERS

Special to The Star

NEW YORK — Quality construction will be emphasized in 30 displays and housing shows to be held in various parts of the country during the coming year by the Manufacturers Housing Promotion Council The group was organized by leading manufacturers of building materials to conduct a nationwide campaign for better housing

Russell G Creviston of the Crane Co chairman of the council praised the work of the Federal Housing Administration in setting up higher standards of land use and building construction He said that he thought a large measure of responsibility rested with the manufacturers to see that these standards are understood by the public and applied by developers and builders

The council has tentative plans for a series of model houses to be erected with the cooperation of the American Institute of Architects and builders organizations According to present plans local builders and architects will participate in each exhibit

Traveling displays will be used for the housing shows Motor caravans are being considered for reaching the smaller communities

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SHAKESPEARE PLAY RETURNS

"Mid-Summer's Night Dream" Coming Back to Ohio at Popular Prices.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," [illegible] produced Shakespeare [illegible] here last [illegible] prices, is back [illegible] at the regular [illegible].

Those who saw the road show [illegible] as high as $1.65 [illegible] had their [illegible] when they left the theater. Now the same production [illegible] advance in the admission and everyone may enjoy the picture acclaimed as one of the most important films to come out of Hollywood.

An all-star cast includes James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, [illegible] Olivia DeHaviland, Victor Jory, Verree Teasdale, Anita Louise, Gloria Stuart, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney. Ballets produced by Bronislava Nijinska, sister of the great [illegible] and orchestrations by Erich Wolfgang Korngold who was brought over from Europe especially for this production.

Max Reinhardt in association with William Dieterle produced the picture and it's an artistic [illegible] in entertainment.

Joe E. Brown as "Flute" heads the comedians who support James Cagney as "Bottom," in the play which they perform before the Duke of Athens. Hugh Herbert as "Quince," Frank McHugh as "Snout," Otis Harlan as "Starveling" and Dewey Robinson as "Snug" round out the foursome and their play is something to remember. It's a comedy riot.

Thousands of players take part in this screen production, which was made with no thought of expense.

Anita Louise who has been named the most *beautiful girl in Hollywood*, plays the role of "Titania," the lovely Queen of the Fairies. Victory Jory plays "Oberon" and Ian Hunter was brought over from London to appear in the important part of "Theseus." He is one of England's favorite romantic actors.

A double-feature bill will be shown Wednesday through Friday, offering "The Law in Her Hands," and "Hot Money."

Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell, Warren Hull, Lyle Talbot and Dick Purcell are in "The Law in Her Hands," a comedy drama with Miss Lindsay and Miss Farrell teamed as a pair of young women lawyers.

The story is woven about the two women who, after nearly starving to death as honest and upright barristers, decide the whole game is one of tricks and go in for criminal law, becoming rich and successful as the "mouthpieces" of a band of racketeers.

Goaded into their doubtful practice by an assistant district attorney who attempts to trick them in a case he is prosecuting, in order to show them that law is no place for women, they outwit him in court at *every turn* by clever and humorous ruses.

"Hot Money" is a comedy romance about a crackpot inventor who stumbles on a chemical formula that will revolutionize a great industry, a dashing young promoter eager to exploit the discovery, a charming young girl who becomes his aid, a dumb stooge and a flock of wild-eyed investors.

The picture deals with the high pressure, *wild* cat promotion schemes that were *foisted on a* gullible public in the days of easy money. In this instance it is the promotion of a liquid concentrate, which mixed with water, will form a gasoline that will run an automobile at a cent a gallon.

Ross Alexander plays the part of the fast talking *promoter, Beverly* Roberts is his secretary, Joseph Cawthorn the "front-money" for the promotion scheme and Paul Graetz the inventor.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Today-Wednesday—All-star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

Thursday—Francis Lederer in "One Rainy Afternoon."

Friday—On the stage, "International Fantasies," on the screen, "Longest Night."

Saturday-Wednesday — "Libeled Lady."

OHIO

Today-Tuesday — Return showings at popular prices, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Wednesday-Friday—"The Law in Her Hands" and "Hot Money."

MARION

Sunday-Monday — Return showing, "A Tale of Two Cities."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "The Three Musketeers" and "Desire."

Thursday-Saturday — "Speed" and "Ride 'em Cowboy."

STATE

Sunday-Tuesday — "The Devil's Squadron" and "Nobody's Fool."

Wednesday-Thursday—"Meet Nero Wolfe" and "The Fugitive Sheriff."

Friday-Saturday — "Parole" and "King of the Pecos."

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SHAKESPEARE PLAY COMES BACK TO OHIO

Eleven-year-old Mickey Rooney plays the impish "Puck" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which was brought back to the Ohio today for showings through Tuesday at popular prices. Mickey's "Puck" is one of the highlights of the lavishly produced Shakespearean fantasy.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

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SYNOPSIS: Terence Mahony is only one jump ahead of Inspector Kennedy, who would have arrested him for the murder of Vincent *Little* but for *Elsa Little*, niece of the murdered man. She is a cinema actress, and plans to clinch the case against Terence by vamping him and securing additional information. Ruth Fraser has tried to warn Terence; now Lee-Ramsden, Ruth's scheming, tricky guardian, has betrayed Terence to Ambrose Lawson, the real *murderer*, and is blaming Ruth for his action.

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CHAPTER 30
Lee-Ramsden's Plan

"BUT how did Miss Fraser know about Fatty Bassett?" asked Terence.

Lee-Ramsden shrugged. "She said she was going for a walk. She didn't go for a walk; she listened *outside the door and heard all we* were saying."

"But why has she turned against me?"

Old Lee-Ramsden shrugged his shoulders.

"'Hell holds no fury like a woman scorned'," he quoted. "Ruth is in love with you, Mahony. *And* . . . well, you did rather push Elsa Little down her throat this morning. But I didn't suspect that her jealousy would lead her to such extremes. It was only a momentary madness. She's sorry for it now, and would give anything to undo what she's done."

"Oh damn!" said Mahony in a hopeless tone.

Things could not very well be much worse, he thought. Yet, in the middle of his own worry he felt sorry for Ruth. Poor kid, he reflected, she must be feeling pretty rotten.

He looked up at Lee-Ramsden with an air of decision.

"I must warn those men of mine, Bassett and the others, at once," he said.

"They've been warned," answered Lee-Ramsden. "While Mullins was telephoning you I rang up that number you told me and warned Bassett. He has promised to ring me later and let me know where they've all gone."

"That's fine," said Mahony in a tone of relief. I suppose I'd better lie low and try to get into touch with them as soon as I can."

"Yes. And so far as lying low is concerned, I can fix you up. I own a house in the St. John's Wood Road which is empty at present. I'll give you the key and you can go there and wait till you hear from me again. Here's the key; the house is number 518. You'd better get there as quickly and quietly as you can before anybody spots you."

He handed over the key and they left the tea-shop. Lee-Ramsden returned to his own house. He was well satisfied with his morning's *work. Mahony was out of mischief* for the time being.

Ruth also was out of mischief.

Lee-Ramsden calculated that, find*ing she could not get into touch* with Mahony by telephone, she would go round to his digs and leave a note for him. That note would never reach him.

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Ruth acted as Lee-Ramsden had calculated. To begin with, she tried to ring Mahony up. For ten minutes she tried to ring him up, only to find his number was engaged. *Failing* to get into touch with him that way, she got out her car and drove round to his lodgings.

His landlady told her that Mr. Mahony had gone out a few minutes previously in a great hurry; he had not said where he was going, but she was expecting him in for lunch.

Ruth debated in her mind for a moment; *should she wait, or* shouldn't she? She decided not to wait; every moment she waited meant a moment's delay in warning Bassett and the other members of Mahony's band in the East End. She left a brief note for Mahony, telling him what had happened, made her way to the nearest post office, and rang up the number that she had heard her guardian tell Lawson.

The number was engaged. She waited a couple of minutes and rang again. Still the number was engaged. Again she waited, and *rang up, and yet again, and* each time the number was engaged.

She wasted nearly a quarter of an hour trying to ring Bassett. Lawson had taken his own precautions against anybody sending a warning to Bassett by telephone. Three men, in different call boxes *in different parts of London*, were ringing Bassett's number, putting in calls one after the other in rapid succession.

At last, thoroughly dispirited, she left the post office. Her car was outside the post office and she stepped into it and set off at once for the East End. Since she could not get Bassett on the telephone, she intended to warn him in person.

Her car was a long, rakish two-seater that could move, and she was a good driver; in spite of the traffic she made good time through the city. Pennyfields, she knew was somewhere off the East India Dock Road. A short distance down the East *India Dock Road* she stopped and asked a policeman the way to Royal street.

He looked at her in some surprise.

"You'll cause a bit of sensation, miss, if you drive along Royal street in that car," he told her.

"I can't help that. I'm *going* there," she answered. "And I'm in a hurry."

He shrugged his shoulders and directed her. She drove a little farther along the East India Dock Road, turned to the right, and plunged into the maze of mean, narrow, crooked streets *fringing* the bank of the Thames.

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In a few minutes she reached Royal Street and drove slowly along it. The house she wanted was next door to a small, dingy pawnshop. She stepped out of the car, crossed the pavement, and rapped on the front door. After a short delay the door was opened by a little, squinting, bow-legged man, dressed in a disreputable check suit. He stared at her and from her to the car in undisguised astonishment.

"An' wot can I do for you, Miss?" he asked with an air of exaggerated politeness.

"I want to see Mr. Bassett, at once; it's very urgent," answered Ruth quickly.

There was a sound of great urgency in her tone, and the man did not waste time arguing.

"Hey, Fatty," he bawled.

"Well, wot is it, Chippy?"

"Greta Garbo's called," answered Chippy.

There was a sound of heavy footsteps, and the frowzy, disreputable figure of Fatty Bassett appeared at the top of the stairs leading down to the basement kitchen. He too looked in surprise at the dainty figure of Ruth, and past her at the luxurious car outside.

"Struth!" he observed.

Ruth went forward quickly.

"Are you Mr. Bassett?" she said. "I've come to warn you, a man named Ambrose Lawson knows all about you. He knows that Terence Mahony was here last night, and that you've *got* a prisoner named Lake and that you're hiding a man named Flynn."

"The 'ell 'e does!" exclaimed Bassett in a startled tone. "An' 'ow d'you know this?" he demanded. "Let's 'ave the yarn, quickly. Lord knows that if you're right we ain't got *no time to lose*."

"I'm a friend of Terence Mahony," answered Ruth. "I heard a man named Lee-Ramsden, who pretended to be friendly to Mr. Mahony, telephone to Lawson. I tried to get you on the telephone to warn you, but the number was *always engaged*."

"That's right enough. Some blighter's been ringing me in the pawnshop next door for the last hour, and I can't get any sense out of 'im," answered Bassett. "Maybe 'e was only ringing me so that nobody else couldn't get at me. In that case *something is going* to 'appen pretty soon. Hey, Barney, Slim."

There was a further sound of footsteps as his men hurried to answer his call. Then, from the back door in the basement, the same door by which Mahony had entered the house the previous night, there sounded three sharp raps, a short pause, and then another rap.

"Now, I wonder 'oo the 'ell that is," said Bassett, frowning. "There's none of my blokes likely to be callin' now. I dare say it isn't one of my blokes; maybe it's somebody 'oo knows the signal and 'as a nasty surprise for us. Well, we'll see if we can surprise 'im, or them. 'Ere, you three."

He drew his men aside into a small room and gave them low-voiced directions which Ruth could not hear. They began to mount the stairs that led to the upper portion of the house. Then Bassett turned to Ruth, and in that moment she could see the qualities which made him the leader of this raffishly-looking gang. There was an air of shrewd, business-like efficiency about him; his manner was curt and decisive. He jerked his thumb toward the front door.

"You 'op it, lady," he commanded. "An' tell your bloke, Mahony, to ring me up at that number [illegible] knows [illegible] this evening. I want a talk with him."

"The [illegible]

CHINESE REVUE ON PALACE STAGE BILL

"International Fantasies" Is Coming to Theater Here Next Week.

"International Fantasies," which will come to the Palace stage next Friday, is the "east meets west" variety of show.

Louie's Chinese Revue, one of the feature acts, includes singing, fast tap dancing and buck and wing dancing by six Orietal girls, climaxed by an exhibition of acrobatic dancing by Miss Yit Moy.

Carol Mollison, portrayed by Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" column as the "Human Billiard Table," does a fast juggling act, ending with balancing four balls on his back at the same time.

Herb Camp, "the Rubinoff of Little Italy," does trick violin playing and "Tim Shean turns his back to the piano and plays it in that position.

The show bills a "Corporal Ezra Whittaker," 90-year-old Civil war veteran and his granddaughter.

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STATE BOOKS COMEDY DRAMA

Edward Everett Horton Plays Part of Serious Gentleman.

Edward Everett Horton and Glenda Farrell are co-featured in the comedy drama, "Nobody's Fool," and Richard Dix is the star of "Devil's Squadron," both booked for the State for Sunday through Tuesday showings.

Horton plays the role of a serious gentleman with a mission in life—improving modern housing conditions. It's what he does *to a group of real estate sharks* that provides the central theme of the story. Cesar Romero has the part of a modern high-binder and Warren Hymer carries a comedy role.

Dix has Karen Morley for his leading woman in "Devil's Squadron," with the Star appearing as a test pilot, a member of what aviators term the devil's squadron.

Rex Stout's famous detective character, Nero Wolfe, is brought to life in the picture, "Meet Nero Wolfe," which will return for the Wednesday-Thursday bill.

Edward Arnold is great as the portly, lovable criminologist, and the comedy is left to the capable *Lionel Stander as the detectives* chief stooge and private investigator. Wolfe solves three baffling murders without ever leaving his own home. Featured in the cast are Joan Perry, Victor Jory, Russell Hardie, Nana Bryant, Dennis Moore and John Qualen. The program will include a Ken Maynard western, "The Fugitive Sheriff."

Henry Hunter and Ann Preston who have appeared *together* on coast-to-coast broadcasts of dramas, are together in "Parole," the picture which will be shown Friday and Saturday on a bill with a John Wayne western, "King of the Pecos."

"Parole" intertwines two themes, *the love of a man and a girl and* the striving of imprisoned men to gain their freedom on parole. Prominent roles are enacted by Alan Dinehart, Alan Hale, Alan Baxter, Grant Michell, Berton Churchill and Noah Beery Jr.

GARNER'S SPEECH LEADS POLITICS

Vice President Will Talk Tonight from Texas.

Vice President John Nance Garner's talk from his home in Uvalde, Tex., leads the list of political programs on the air tonight. The vice *president's* address, his first of the campaign, will be broadcast at 8 over WJZ-NBC. Relief Administrator *Harry Hopkins speaks from* Washington over the same stations at 10:30.

At 8:30 over WABC-CBS Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg will speak for the Republican cause from Chicago. Anti-new deal Democrats will be represented by James A. Reed of Missouri over WJZ-NBC at 8:30. John L. Lewis, insurgent labor leader, will speak over WJZ-NBC at 10 from Washington.

Work on a new radio network center in Hollywood, to be erected by CBS, is expected to get under way by the first of the year, The *Associated Press reported*. Cost will run about a million dollars and provision will be made for television.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

	WTAM NBC Features	WLW NBC Features	WJR CBS Features	WHKC
5:00	Tophatters	Football	News of Youth	Wilkins Girls
5:15	"		Hatley's Orch.	Dance Music
5:30	Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Mich. Univ.	"
5:45	"		Junior Radio	Happiness
6:00	John C. Thomas	R. F. D. Hour	J. Stevenson	Football Revue
6:15	Thurn Band	"	Crosby's Orch.	Felix
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Eddie Dooley	Ruvinsky Trio
6:45	How to Live	A. Gus Karger	Swing Session	Salon Music
7:00	Red Grange	Red Grange	"	Crime Wave
7:15	Hampton Singers	To Be Ann'ced	Diamond City	World's Music
7:30	Uncle Jim	Red Cross	To Be Ann'ced	Rubinoff
7:45			"	
8:00	Sat. Eve. Party	Fr. Coughlin	Fr. Coughlin	Day Is Done
8:15	"		"	Sign Off
8:30	"	Wilson's Music	To Be Ann'ced	
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Snow Village	Ed McConnell	Speed Show	
9:15				
9:30	Ballew Revue	Ballew Revue	Serenaders	
9:45				
10:00	"	"	Hit Parade	
10:15	"	"	"	
10:30	Irvin S. Cobb	To Be Ann'ced	"	
10:45	"	News Room	"	
11:00	Morgan Band	Barn Dance	Pryer Band	
11:15		"		
11:30	Candullo Orch.	"	Olsen's Orch.	

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30	Salon Orchestra	Walb. Brown	Pianist	Wood's Orch.
11:00	News	News	Wesley Church	Funnies
11:30	Songs of Old	World Is Yours	Popular Music	Success Story
12:00	NBC Salute	Cadle Tab.	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Musical	Oscar Conrad
1:00	Lucille Manners	Lutheran Hour	Univ. Michig'n	Prison Band
1:30	Hymn Master	Smoke Dreams	Frank-London	Gospel
2:00	To Be Announced	Magic Key	Pitts. Symph.	Jewish Hour
2:30	Mysteries	"	"	Make Believe
3:00	Metropolitan Op.	Jacob Tarshish	Symph. Orch.	Rev. Browning
3:30	Grand Hotel	Crusaders	Symph. Orch.	L. Rainsberg
4:00	Music Cruise	Choral Echoes	Musical	Tea Time
4:30	Noble Cain	Sen. Fishface	Serenade	Loyalty Drive
5:00	Marion Talley	We, the People	Unseen Friend	Dance Time
5:15	"	To Be Ann'ced		
5:30	Harmonies	Ed McConnell	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45			"	Singers
6:00	Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Melody Gems
6:15	"			"
6:30	Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	"Pop" Concert
6:45	"			"
7:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Prentiss Brown	L. Ziegfeld
7:15	"		Musical	World Show
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Waltz Abroad	Phil Baker	"
7:45	"	Sunset Dreams	"	Betty Terry
8:00	Good Will Court	Good Will Ct.	Nelson Eddy	"
8:15	"	"	"	Sign Off
8:30	"	"	Eddie Cantor	
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	W. Winchell	Sunday Hour	
9:15	"	P. Whiteman	with Kirsten	
9:30	Familiar Music	"	Flagstad	
9:45	"	"		
10:00	Concert	News by Hill	Commun. Sing	
10:15	"		"	
10:30	"	Mysteries	"	
10:45	"		Kaltenborn	
11:00	Miles' Orch.	News Room	Hermits Cave	
11:15	Beecher's Orch.	Old Fash. Girl	Hermits Cave	
11:30	Radio News	Ozzie Nelson	Pryor's Orch.	

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Joey Nash Sings	Toy Band	Junior Nurses	John Agnew
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg'n.	"
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45	Three Scamps	Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers	Happiness
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Ohio Rep. Comm.	Ohio Rep. Com.	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmy Allen	John Owens
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Dinner Music
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	William Hard	Bob Beatty
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	Popeye	Political
7:30	Music History	Lum & Abner	Parson	Philosopher
7:45	Digest Poll	Singin' Sam	Boake Carter	Day Is Done
8:00	Fibber McGee	For Men Only	Heidt's Orch.	"
8:15	Fibber McGee	"	"	Sign Off
8:30	Marg. Speaks	Symphony	Pick & Pat	
8:45	"	"	"	
9:00	Gov. Landon	Minstrels	Radio Theater	
9:15	"	"	"	
9:30	Himber Orch.	Himber Orch.	"	
9:45	"	"	"	
10:00	Contented Hour	Court Drama	Wayne King	
10:15	"	"	"	
10:30	Pop Concert	"	Dem. N. Comm	
10:45	"	Democrats	Musical	
11:00	Thurn's Orch.	News Room	News	
11:15	Busse Band	*Old Fash. Girl*	*Peaceful Vall'y*	
11:30	Stenrose Orch.	Donahue's Orc.	"	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Offers Plan to Give Spies at Shack Impression "Father" Reilly Is Ill.

ALLEN DRAKE looked directly at me as he voiced the ultimatum that the watchers in the deserted shack must be made to believe at once that he was actually the chief. So impelling—and confusing—were his voice and eyes that although I knew the answer to his question, "How can it best be *done*?" I found myself faltering as if I were a frightened school girl, and I looked with involuntary appeal at Lillian.

But it was Dicky who answered quickly and incisively.

"It can't be done at once. The chief is supposed by everybody who knows anything about us to be seriously ill, under the care of a trained nurse. In order to convince those birds watching the farmhouse, they'd have to see you in your impersonation of the chief. We've planned soon, of course, to have you go out for motor drives, when they can gaze their fill at you, from as near a vantage point as they can yet; but if you should suddenly become convalescent, *they'd be sure to smell a whole* covey of rats."

"But look here!" Drake began in a truculent tone, and the latent antagonism between the two men threatened to leap its bounds. Spurred by a desire to avoid a clash between the two, I voiced the plan which I had concocted for bewildering the watchers even before my pseudo uncle had arrived upon the scene.

"Of course, you can't appear publicly for some time," I said, "but there is no way those men can tell whether or not you are beginning to get better or still sick."

"You have thought of something," Mr. Drake said, looking at me attentively. "What is it?"

"The second floor balcony to which that man came tonight,"—I could not repress a little shudder at the remembrance—"can be seen, I am *sure*, through field glasses, from that shack on the hill."

"You've got it!" Lillian exclaimed enthusiastically.

"Atta-girl!" her husband boomed.

"Good work!" Dicky commented, and I knew that his tribute was sincere even if uttered against his inclination.

But Allen Drake drew his eyebrows together in obvious impatience.

"And you have planned?" he asked, ignoring the comments of the others.

Prepare for Deception

"I thought that if you were wrapped as a convalescent would be for a first appearance, leaving only your face exposed so that it can be seen clearly, and if you lean heavily upon the arm of an attendant, while the nurse gives you assiduous attention, those men may be convinced that we have not been staging a deception, and that my father is really here."

"Very feasible," Mr. Drake commented, and though his words and tone lacked enthusiasm, his eyes held approval that thrilled my ego, though I was furious because my vanity could be stirred by praise from this man who generally counted feminine intelligence as negligible.

"What is the earliest moment that this scene can be staged?" he asked.

"At any time after you arise tomorrow morning," I replied, then with a glance at my wrist watch, *made an amendment*.

"I mean, this morning," I said smiling faintly.

He rose from his chair, not abruptly, but with the same indolent grace that characterizes all his movements.

"Then I shall go to bed at once," he said, "and set my alarm for eight o'clock. I trust you realize, Niece Margaret"—he smiled provocatively—"that to make this convalescent scene authentic, you will be present to stage proper daughterly solicitude for me."

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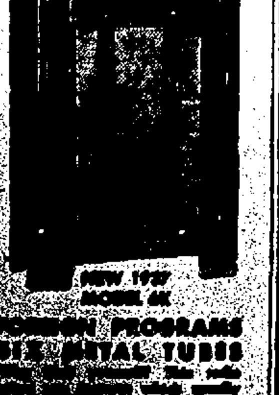

NASH
Speed Show
SATURDAY
WJR, 9 P. M. E. S. T.

YOUTH ARRESTED IN FATAL SHOOTING

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17—Jack Stroempel, 15, was turned over to juvenile court today after being charged with delinquent murder in connection with the fatal shooting of John Hess during a dispute Saturday night. Stroempel was returned yesterday from Flat Rock, Mich., where he was detained after his companion, Stanley Glowacki, 18, had been killed in a traffic accident.

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No Bargain.

Apparently President Roosevelt shares with Jim Farley a hunch that the new deal has a chance to win in Kansas That is the likeliest explanation for campaigning in Gov Landon's own normally Republican state

Kansas has only nine electoral votes not enough to make it important New York, Mr Roosevelt's state has 47 votes When the President goes campaigning in Kansas it is a reminder of a strange thing which happened in 1932

At that time Mr Roosevelt was governor of New York. He was a favorite son Everything was in his favor to carry his own state and he did But there was a joker in his victory

Of 57 New York counties outside New York City Mr *Roosevelt* carried only five He did not carry Dutchess county in which he lives In the counties outside New York City *he lost by a vote of* 1 079 783 *to* Herbert Hoover's vote of 1 353 907

But in New York City it was a different story Mr *Roosevelt carried the city* by a vote of 1 675 176 to Mr Hoover's 584 056 The result for the whole state was *Roosevelt* 2 *534 959 and Hoover* 1 937 963

In view of the *fact* that New York is being claimed by Republicans this year and that *there are rumors of Tammany* Hall not putting on the heat to pile up a majority enough to outweigh Mr Roosevelt's manifest weakness among non machine voters it would seem wise for him to forget those nine electoral votes out in Kansas and worry about the 47 votes of the Empire state As the campaign goes along as a matter of fact he may have to worry about even such relatively sure things as the electoral votes of the solid south

"Americans Adore Me."

Nobody but George Bernard Shaw — the famous G B S —could so impudently declare that Americans *adore me* all the more because I have devoted my life and genius to insulting them

That is what the renowned antilist playright and Fabian Socialist told an interviewer who was preparing an article celebrating the 80th Shavian birthday anniversary Words like these *epitomize this* giant of English letters No tilter at windmills but rather a crusader against human *humbug* G B S resembles in spirit no literary man so much as he does the late G K Chesterton prince of paradoxes But while G K's paradoxes were the contradictions of skillful phrases Shaw's literary cross-eyedness comes from the brilliance with which he has wrenched old beliefs into new creeds

To G B S the world is myopic Everybody except him was short sighted when it came to interpreting human events and institutions Naturally he just had to set society right

His bewildering rise to eminence—starting from those sad first experiences in London when in nine years he earned just $30 from his writing—bears testimony to his faith in himself and to the world's recognition of his genius Without a doubt he has put his mark upon the world with that long line of uniquely Shavian plays Some of his work including those typically argumentative introductions to his plays may gather dust with the coming years but few can doubt that St Joan Back To Methuselah and Man and Superman are among those which will live through the ages

They together with the Shavian legend will continue to live long after G B S has stopped bothering about birthdays People will continue to adore *them though* they are lashed by them

A New Experience

One *of the few almost sure* things in betting on the presidential race is the position Norman Thomas will hold as the candidates go under the wire Mr Thomas if the dopester can be trusted at all is not going to finish third Instead he will be back in the field

It will be a new experience for him to be out of the money In 1932 he polled 884 000 votes In 1928 he drew 267 000 votes In 1926 Eugene Debs his predecessor as the perennial Socialist candidate attracted 919 000 votes Though never a serious contender Socialists have gained some satisfaction in kicking their party home in third place

In 1932 Mr Thomas was the beneficiary of a large protest vote against both major party candidates In 1936 all indications are that William Lemke will fall heir to many thousands of the 1932 throw away votes plus thousands more propelled in his direction by the National Union for Social Justice

Mr Thomas will have to be satisfied with what he can get in his own right—the real Socialist vote of the United States The best he can expect to be is a poor fourth which probably won't affect his philosophic composure a whit but which certainly won't pile any fuel on the socialistic embers he has been blowing and fanning so tirelessly

Last Two Weeks Important

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Today's dispatch deals with the situation in Indiana, the 30th state covered by David Lawrence in his tour of the 40 states that will decide the presidential election

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MARION COUNTY Indiana Oct 17—An independent judgment of the way Indiana sizes up today must take into account the *fact* that the last two weeks *here will do more to shift votes than the* last six weeks

Today Indiana resembles Ohio—that is both sides claim the state It is unquestionably very close

Three groups will decide Indiana's place in the electoral They are

First the Negro vote of which there are 30 000 registered in Marion county which includes Indianapolis

Second the relief workers

Third the labor vote

The Republicans are inclined to concede that all three groups will be heavily pro *Roosevelt* but their effort now is to cut down the majority so as to enable the other groups that are pro Landon to roll up a vote big enough to offset the rest

Indiana shows a strong pro Landon sentiment in the rural districts and towns Indeed the *Republican trend* is somewhat higher than normal outside the cities

Large Number Doubtful

Can the Republicans cut down the Marion county vote *The private polls* made by the Republicans and Democrats both show a large number of doubtfuls The registration is very high allowing for doubtfuls and undecided it would appear from these polls that Marion county—a pivotal county—is likely to go for Mr *Roosevelt*

Up in the northern end of the state Lake county which includes Gary and the steel mills is still to be heavier Democratic than it was four years ago

If the gains being made by the Democrats in the cities can be matched by gains in the counties Indiana will go Republican for the rural vote is heavy

The question really is how heavily Democratic are the cities The Republicans *refuse to admit that the labor vote will* run 7 to 1 or 8 to 2 for *Roosevelt* as is being claimed by the Democrats Likewise they insist that the Negro vote will not divide 6 to 4 for Mr Roosevelt but possibly 50-50

The labor vote is not as solid as it was a *few* weeks ago Discussion of the pay roll cut to be imposed by the Roosevelt administration next January when every worker has to give up one per cent of his *weekly pay and when the employers* have to pay one per cent besides is raising a good deal of protest

The particular thing that is hurting the Democrats is the realization on the part of workers that if the employers are saddled with an extra tax it is simply going *to increase expenses so as to prevent* raises in wages for some time to come

Tax Will Be Unpopular

My *own feeling* is that the payroll tax is going *to be very unpopular* by the time it goes into effect next January and that the switching of labor votes in this and other places in the last two weeks of the election will be traceable entirely to the so-called social security tax that workers have to pay

It is not an easy thing to argue with a worker in abstract terms about benefits he might get several years hence and it is not easy to tell him that he himself doesn't know how to take out insurance and that the government must do this for him Nor is it easy to tell him that if *he stops work at 65 years of age* he may get $5.50 a week for his pension

Workmen when told about the coming cut in their payroll are exhibiting a good deal of opposition and are asking how they can make their protest felt One thing seems sure—the social security may *prove a boomerang* and will be the direct cause of Republican gains in congress this autumn

The relief vote which is expected to go Democratic is to no small extent intertwined with the Negro vote The Negroes who have been getting relief money have boasted to their friends about it The Democratic precinct bosses are passing out the word that unless the Negroes vote for Mr Roosevelt relief will be cut off A whispering campaign has been started to the effect that Democratic experts around *the voting booths can tell by the ring of* the voting machines whether a vote is being cast for Mr Roosevelt

Cite Southern Dominence

The Republicans used to have the Negro vote They still have much of it But the defections are considerable The Republicans are trying to remind the colored brethren that if the Roosevelt ad*ministration* is such a good friend of the Negro there has been ample opportunity to dislodge some of the southern Democrats who hold committee chairmanships and are all powerful in *blocking* anti lynching legislation The Roosevelt administration is being asked by some of the Negro leaders who are Republican in their *sympathies to pledge themselves to get rid* of southern domination in congress

The outcome of the Indiana election is uncertain *so far as* the national ticket is concerned but oddly enough there seems a general feeling that the Republican state ticket will pull through This is in part due to the unpopularity of the taxes imposed by Governor McNutt's regime

The Democrats are well organized Their Two Per Cent club has furnished them with ample funds The Republicans have a hard fight ahead of them if they expect to win Indiana and at this moment the *state is leaning toward the Roosevelt* column but with changes likely in the next two weeks

Atlas and The Tortoise

By HARLEY L LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance Princeton University

THE ancients had what we would regard as a very queer idea about the world To them it seemed flat and they *thought that it was supported by the* god Atlas who carried it on his shoulders This explanation usually sufficed but when pressed to say how Atlas was supported their wise men will be stood on the back of an immense tortoise On what did the tortoise stand? Any one so inquisitive as to ask this embarrassing question was regarded as an unpatriotic irreligious blaspheming unbeliever He was lucky to escape being stoned

As we listen to some of the present day spellbinders it appears that their notions about government and economics bear strong resemblance to the ancient cosmology They seem to believe that the government can and should support all of the people without realizing that this doctrine immediately raises the question of how the government itself is then to be supported Any one who asks this question is declared to be a tory an economic royalist a friend of Wall Street a hireling of big business or an ally of the greatest ogre of all the international bankers Only a believer in private capitalism would think of such a question and this fact alone would put him beyond the pale

Production Essential

Our modern economic mythologists apparently do not realize that there is only one way by which both the government and the people can be supported This is by the maintenance of a large and steady stream of production Within certain limits the services of government contribute to the size of this stream Government is only a form of social organization It is the people acting collectively to *perform certain services for themselves* and for each other When these services are rendered efficiently and economically government is a factor of genuine importance in the production of wealth

The expansion of governmental activities which means an increase of governmental expenditure must eventually arrive at a point at which nothing more is added thereby to the total product and if continued still further the additional activities and expenditures must become a positive drag on production Thus protection is essential but a city can have too many policemen Education is a valuable public service but it is possible to spend money wastefully on this activity So it is with every other governmental service

Many public administrators dislike to face these facts They prefer to extoll government to promise ever greater benefits and advantages from a still further development of the scope and expense of the public services They appear to forget that every penny spent by government must come from the pocket of a tax payer and that beyond a certain limit the burden of the taxes far exceeds the benefits of the public expenditures It *requires a high order* of political and moral courage on the part of a candidate to say that if elected he will spend less rather than more money

Costly Postponement

The ancients said that Atlas stood on a tortoise In the modern economic mythology government can borrow and spend or it can print paper money In this way it is contended the benefits of ever greater spending can be diffused without burdening *the people through taxation*

This method postpones one difficulty while it creates others Eventually there must be heavier taxation for the debt service unless the obligations are to be repudiated In the meantime the inflationary effects of the borrowing and spending are likely to lead to price increases and the results of such price changes will be diffused very unequally Some groups will gain while others lose The losers will include both rich and poor All who receive fixed incomes whether as interest or as wages will be doubly penalized first by the higher prices and second by the heavier taxes when debt redemption begins

Grover Cleveland's proposition that the people should support the government rather than be supported by it sweeps away this curious economic mythology as effectively *as the doctrine of Copernicus* and Galileo destroyed Atlas and the tortoise It is time that we grounded our thinking again on this fundamental proposition

With the Paragraphers

NO BACKING DOWN

Tradition dies hard in the blighted drouth areas The Nebraska football eleven will continue to be known this fall as Cornhuskers—Detroit News

SOME THINGS ARE DIFFICULT

Big Bill Thompson says his campaign for Lemke will curl the Democrats' hair It is a good *trick* if he is thinking of Farley's—Atlanta Constitution

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Oct 17 1926

Members of the Marion chapter of De Molay and 18 members of the Ashley chapter accompanied by C H Dad Conley of the Marion chapter and Dad Dunlap of the Ashley chapter attended services at First Presbyterian church and heard the pastor Rev Raymond W Smiley preach on The Marriageable Young Man

Mrs P E Barnes 70 died suddenly at her home in Richwood

Marion's 1926 baseball season closed at Lincoln park with two games in which the Marion Athletics classed as the semi professional champions of Ohio *defeated* Richwood 3 2 and tied with Crestline 3-3 in a seven inning game called on account of darkness In the first game Main pitched for Marion and Kerner for Richwood and in the second game the pitchers were Reese for Marion and Sahl for Crestline

Mrs Matilda M Craven 67 of North Main street died at the home of her son Ernest Craven in Bucyrus

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Oct 17 1916

Beating off violent German counter-attacks the French made new progress on the Somme front

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided to present to the *membership of the organization at its* annual meeting Nov 15 a proposed amendment to the constitution increasing the annual dues from $10 to $20

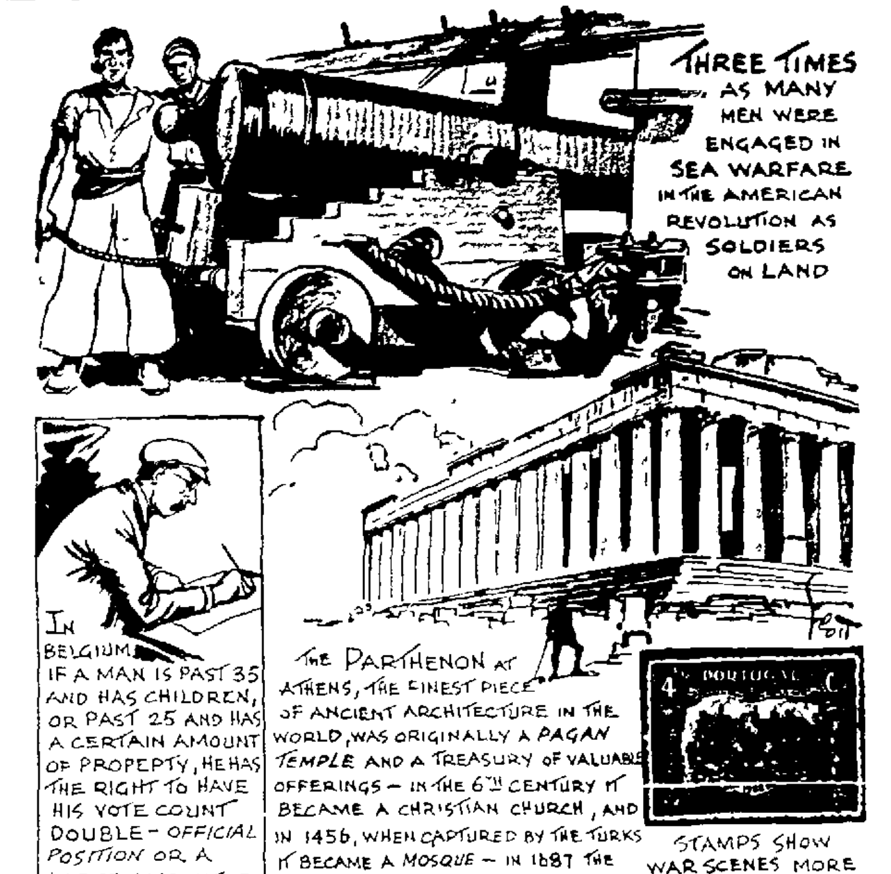
Dr T H McAfee pastor of Trinity Baptist church was elected a member of the board of trustees at the annual Ohio Baptist convention held at Mt Vernon

Charles W Fairbanks candidate for vice president opened an Ohio campaign trip with a speech at Fostoria

The past matrons circle of Lydia chapter Order of Eastern Star elected officers headed by Mrs William Titus as president

The Tally Wag club gave its first dance of the season in the club hall with 33 couples in attendance Music was by Parker's orchestra of Columbus The grand march was led by Mr and Mrs J R. Smith and Mr and Mrs. Lowell Guthery.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott


THREE TIMES AS MANY MEN WERE ENGAGED IN SEA WARFARE IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AS SOLDIERS ON LAND
IN BELGIUM IF A MAN IS PAST 35 AND HAS CHILDREN, OR PAST 25 AND HAS A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF PROPERTY, HE HAS THE RIGHT TO HAVE HIS VOTE COUNT DOUBLE - OFFICIAL POSITION OR A LARGE AMOUNT OF PROPERTY ENTITLES HIM TO THREE VOTES
THE PARTHENON AT ATHENS, THE FINEST PIECE OF ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE IN THE WORLD, WAS ORIGINALLY A PAGAN TEMPLE AND A TREASURY OF VALUABLE OFFERINGS - IN THE 6TH CENTURY IT BECAME A CHRISTIAN CHURCH, AND IN 1456, WHEN CAPTURED BY THE TURKS IT BECAME A MOSQUE - IN 1687 THE TURKS USED IT FOR A POWDER MAGAZINE
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The Roosevelt Record

4 —Misleading Bookkeeping

The sooner the Administration abandons this absurd proposition of having *two budgets* and the *sooner the Administration* comes frankly before the people and says, We have these deficits in the Treasury which must be paid in time by taxation the better my party will appear before the people of this country

— Harry F Byrd Democratic Senator from Virginia March 19 1935

LET us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits Stop the deficits said Franklin D Roosevelt on July 30 1932 And again on Oct 21 1932 I should like to take this opportunity to say loud enough to be heard in Washington that even *in hard times* it is possible to have a balanced budget

These explicit statements may well have *influenced many* persons to vote for Mr Roosevelt Popular satisfaction was great when in his special message to congress of March 10 1933 the President said There is reasonable prospect that within a year the income *of* the government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of the government Confidence in the President increased still further when he gave out in a press interview three months later that during the fiscal year the government's budget would be within $170 000 000 of balancing

The actual deficit for the year 1934 was $3 990 000 000

Despite this extraordinary contradiction between promise and performance Mr Roosevelt said in his special budget message of Jan 3 1934 the government during the balance of this calendar year should plan to bring its 1936 expenditures including recovery and relief within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936

We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt

Once more the nation was encouraged to believe that the budget would soon be balanced

The deficit for the fiscal year 1935 was $3 575 000 000

In his annual budget message of Jan 7 1935 Mr Roosevelt said

It is evident that we have not yet reached a point at which a complete balance of the budget can be obtained I am however submitting to the congress for the fiscal year 1936 a budget which balances except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed If this budget receives the approval of congress the country will henceforth have the assurance that with the single exception of this item every current expenditure of whatever nature will be fully covered by our estimates of receipts

No doubt many Americans took Mr Roosevelt's statement at its face value Those who did so failed to understand that the single exception of this item as *estimated amounted to* $3 892 000 000 or nearly half the total budget

In other words the budget was even farther from being balanced in 1936 than in 1932 The actual deficit at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30 1936 was $4 763 800 000

On Sept 1 1936 President Roosevelt afraid of the increasing effectiveness of the criticism of his policy of recovery through deficits issued a revised summary of the current budget

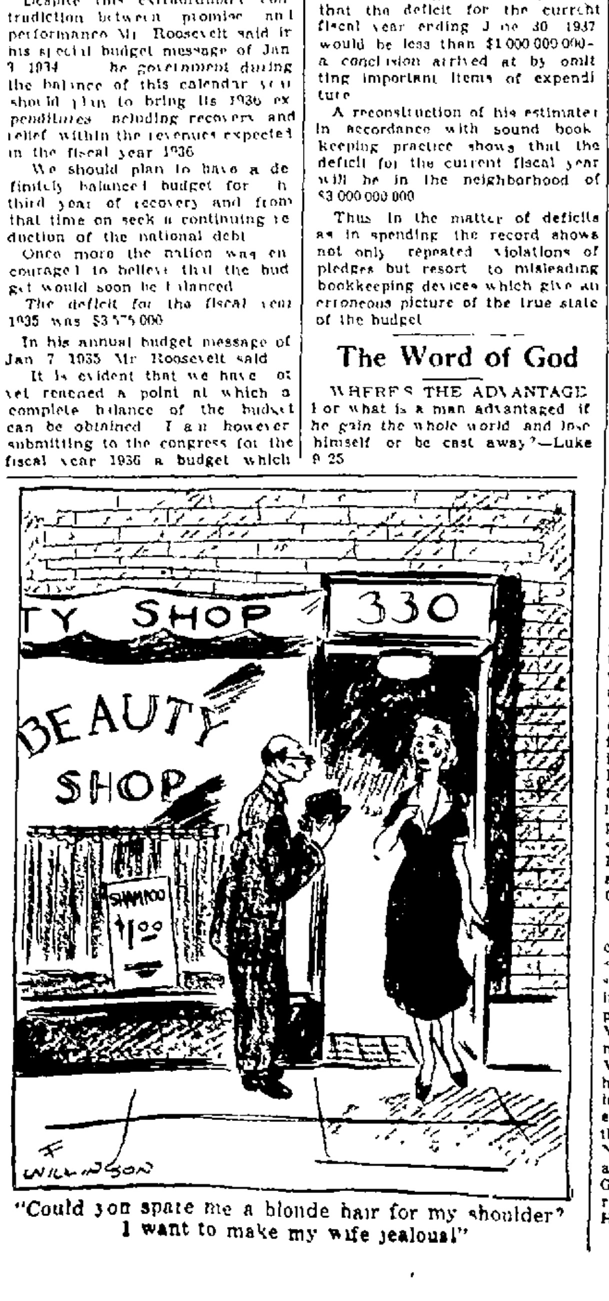
In this he gave the impression that the deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30 1937 would be less than $1 000 000 000—*a conclusion arrived at* by omitting important items of expenditure

A reconstruction of his estimates in accordance with sound bookkeeping practice shows that the deficit for the current fiscal year will be in the neighborhood of $3 000 000 000

Thus in the matter of deficits as in spending the record shows not only repeated violations of pledges but resort to misleading bookkeeping devices which give an erroneous picture of the true state of the budget

The Word of God

WHERE'S THE ADVANTAGE For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself or be cast away?—Luke 9 25



"Could you spare me a blonde hair for my shoulder? I want to make my wife jealous!"

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK *Oct 17—Purely per*sonal piffle I like the Texas cowboy term for a nip of redeye A sport in the checkered suit at the county fair who stacked and riffled the silver dollars at the chuck a luck table Every dentist I know is a No 1 Family Man

Impressions of cities — Brussels The beribboned griffons at sidewalk table Antwerp *Beautiful* dray horses driven by one line Amsterdam The 10 p m twilight I'm a push over for every new type of safety razor and can work up the alarming symptoms of almost any medical ad I read

Aristocrat of newspaper names Chester Lord of the old Sun A crack comedian buffeted by bad breaks Jimmy Savo The Paris Midi once refered to me as a New York flaneur and Squire Mauck and the boys are still in stitches back home A job for the S P C A *Thorough clean up of* many dog hospitals

About the orriest boy in our town is now a missionary in Alaska Max Miller is one of the grand philosophers to come out of the news shops We'd like to own that *baffled blinking far away* expression of Charles Butterworth's when a certain lady catches us in a fib

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This apartment has six clocks that strike the hour quarter and half—and are about as much fun as any one can have I feel silly trying to talk to one of those wonder kiddies on the stage and screen One word description of Broadway columnists Rumorous Why Amos n Andy have outclassed all the rest They deal only with kindly humor hopeful philosophy —no bitterness The author people have most curiosity to see Ernest Hemingway *In the bath I* usually address imaginary audiences and before long I'm talking so loud they rap on the door Sprucest of the white haired oldsters Lloyd George

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Reversing that old axiom No man is a hero to his valet Bill Fields man Shorty now dead and gone idolized Fields and was miserable out of his sight Then there is that one A fool and his money are soon parted Well Daddy Browning prospered right up to his last extravagant dido Odd name for a shrewd producer Alex Yokel Scorching satirist Frank Case of the Algonquin But he generally uses a pseudonym Best non professional dancer Esmond O'Brien

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Outstanding radio personality development of the year A L Alexander For a dose of the blues pass the deserted Polo Grounds at sundown The zenith of desolation First time I saw Bert Lahr I had my heartiest laugh but never afterward could he winnow more than a faint smile Make a fool of me will you Major Bowes turning out a daily newspaper syndicate feature Another chore for America's Busiest Man Trade last for Duke Ellington You're the most talented of the colored orchestra leaders George Arliss was the first person I ever saw wearing both spats and monocle in public C B Driscoll is on the first chapter of a volume titled A Book About O O McIntyre He will tell all

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Truism from an old estballished editor in Colorado The only persons who think of a Page One scandal six months after are those involved My notion of perfect physical grace Harriet Hoctor Most terrible of the baseball nick names Schoolboy Rowe Memo to Meredith Willson How about a half hour radio program of thrilling marches? Memorable stage entrance The grocer letting down the awning and out falls the tramp, Nat Wills. Grand opera is getting along all right ha ha, without Gatti-Casazzi Few actors put more realism into a scene than Walter Huston

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Lewis vs. (

Mine Workers' Fun in Big Money (

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WASHINGTON Oct nificant news be- the labor news these labor leading is in the

Despite the recent formation it is st judge the power of movements by the treasury You can fundamental domestic tional situation and swer in the cash box.

On that basis the John Lewis and his Mr William Green may told in the follow figures Mr Lewis U ury balance Decemb 298 021 42 Mr Green's balance 1935 fiscal 954 53

Two years before Lewis United Mine Wo grossed only enough to a year-end balance of $ 1, enough to run a strike in Nova Scotia M W income was eig *much* or about $2 20 come for the last six 1935 was $1 299 072 59 quarter of a million d than the A F of L whole year $1 032 475

And this was befo and his C I O union were lost to the A F erance of diplomat This year the disparity much wider in Mr L

Some of Mr Green's big money too one 000 000 but the above is apt For one reason is the C I O and the workers while Mr G the president of the

Appearances

Mr Lewis C I O here is not much more ing address It is small offices in a do *ing* and provides s vistors Mr Lewis do there His union he the entire floor of one office buildings in tow which the housed itself some yea provoked *some* criticis travagant furnishing furnished with ch leather color and desk sive as those of any There is a reception ro a Bryn Mawr graduate *telephone* a small and ference room a lib and Mr Lewis corner well as about ten more the workers

The appearance of the place than of date and highly nece ness organization whic cided contrast with the tious furnishing in the of 1 *building* or the o of labor leaders as brick room

Finance

The C I O is sp $ 0 000 a month in organize the steel rent on its Pittsburgh ters is supposed to be month and it has 3 operators 150 full time tectors 80 part time and 5 000 volunteer working out of Pitt *ingham* and Chicago

It can go on indefi original C I O fund the treasury of U M W unions but was merely assessment contributed lows

Two hundred and fifty dollars to be raised by assessment in the U

Two hundred and fi *dollars to be raised by* ment on each member Dubinsky's Internation Garment Workers

One hundred thou to be raised by mem sessment on Sidney Amalgamated Clothing

Ten thousand dollars Max Zaritsky's cap and department of the Cloth and Millinery Union

In addition to this there is to be a per c ment of 1 cent per month voted by the ly young United Rubber

Few can talk figures than these in today

Confidence

The Red Cross nee about accumulating bonds under M trusteeship While than is not a tr F of L that orga has nearly all its ernments The last of L balance shee out of the $620 000 of 000 was in governm does not list his gories

Reading Matter

Favorite reading F of L executive co bers lately has been comprehensive stud published by a maga magazine costs $1 half a dozen are around A F of L where officials main tude publicly that care what Mr Lew Their private com make lively reading the kiddies

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Dinner Sto

A certain popular —as all players do— when he could do no

The crowd demon pleasure and his looked at him askance it all stoically

The final blow fell when he left the ground end of the game A grubby who had been hanging players' entrance sidled and thrust a piece of pa his hand.

"Ere, mister," he sa "there's yore blinkin' back."—(London Answe